

WEATHER

Today and Wednesday — Overcast today and Wednesday. Snow occasionally mixed with rain. Intermittent after midnight.
 Edmonton Temperatures — Monday maximum, 43, overnight low, 30; estimated high today, 38; estimated low, 30; estimated high Wednesday, 38.

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

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 Sugar or Preserves—Coupon S44-S45 valid

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1947.

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Big 4 Talks on Reparations Fail

To Take Price Ceiling Off Wide Variety of Goods

Major Decontrol Step Planned by Government

OTTAWA, April 1, (CP)—Another major step will be announced soon in the government's policy of orderly decontrol, releasing from price ceilings a wide range of everyday items in the lives of Canadians from household goods to bicycles and used automobiles.

This information came from an informed source shortly after Justice Minister Hsley tabled in the Commons an order-in-council replacing a "large number" of orders passed under provisions of the Transitional Emergency Powers Act.

Although the minister did not indicate what the orders covered, it was learned that an announcement could be expected soon—prob-

ably this week—taking price ceilings off such things as household goods, fridges, ranges, bicycles and used automobiles. It was recalled that lifting of used car ceilings had previously been predicted with increasing production of new cars to a point within the range of demand for them.

The Ottawa informant indicated the list of goods to be released from price control—the second such list since January—now was before responsible government officials at cabinet level for final approval.

Piloting the government's "omnibus" control bill with its 57 orders-in-council through a barrage of opposition criticism in the Com-

mons, Mr. Hsley said last week that "probably 70 to 75 per cent in volume" of all goods still were subject to price ceilings, although "great numbers of categories" had already been released.

The spokesman indicated that the list of goods to be decontrolled shortly would conform to the government's policy of "orderly decontrol."

That is, the decision on just what was to be released from price control and what was not at this time, would be taken after a close study of the various factors which make price control necessary to halt price spirals and inflation.



KING GEORGE II

Reach No Agreement At Secret Meeting

By R. H. Shackford

MOSCOW, April 1 (BUP)—The council of foreign ministers tersely announced its failure to solve the German reparations problem at a secret meeting today and clamped an extraordinary lid of secrecy on its deliberations.

Not since the first council meeting in London in September, 1945, had the ministers denied the world at least a general summary of their daily deliberations. Even at such meetings as today's informal sessions some announcement has been made.

For the first time since that London meeting the minister resorted today to an official communiqué announcing merely:

"THE DISCUSSION today was limited to the subject of level of industry and reparations, and no decision was reached. It was agreed to return to formal sessions tomorrow."

Today's meeting was attended only by the four ministers, plus two advisers each and one interpreter each. It was classified as an informal meeting and was resorted to in order to give the ministers a chance to do some informal bargaining.

IT HAD BEEN expected that such sessions might continue for several days, but the announcement that formal meetings would continue tomorrow led to speculation that the Big Four decided the differences on reparations were so great that even informal meetings were no help in solving them. This was the first time the ministers had met since the London meeting.

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General Advance Gasoline Price Is Increased

Imperial Oil Limited officials here announced that effective as from April 1, gasoline prices in Alberta will be 36 cents a gallon for Ethyl and 35 cents a gallon for standard.

ALTHOUGH THE announcement officially concerns only its own retailing outlets all other retailers are expected to follow suit as they have always done previously.

The new price represents a new advance of 1½ cents for Ethyl and 2½ cents for unleaded fuel and is made up of three factors which take effect today:

1. Removal of the three-cent federal tax;
2. Increase of two cents in the provincial tax, and
3. Net increase return to the oil companies of 2½ cents for the Ethyl and 1½ cents for the unleaded gasoline.

THE FEDERAL TAX applied to gasoline used by farmers but the extra two cents provincial tax does not. Farmers will therefore get their leaded tractor gasoline half a cent cheaper, their unleaded gasoline for half a cent more beginning April 1.

Tractor distillate is and was subject to neither federal or provincial tax. An increase of 1½ cents a gallon has been ordered by Imperial Oil, so it will cost the farmer that much more.

Winter diesel fuel, sometimes known as heating oil, will cost two cents more per gallon, regular diesel fuel one cent more.

Imperial also announced that Turner Valley crude oil prices will be increased another 35 cents per barrel effective as from April 1.

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DEATHS Recorded Today

Brown, J. P. (Jack)
 Foyant, Mr. William
 Heffner, Mr. Frank
 Iwaszko, Miss Sophie
 Lawrence, Mr. Percy
 Mychayluk, Mr. Anton
 Renaud, Mrs. Juliette
 Trask, Mrs. Maria
 Werner, Mr. Otto

TREES AND LAWN SERVICE OFFERED

Landscaping your property will increase its value and improve its appearance. An expert offers assistance tonight under heading 35 in the Want Ads.

If you have a metronome, in good condition that is no longer of use to you see classification 30-H for a chance to sell it.

A diamond ring which originally cost \$100 plus tax is being sold for \$25 in this issue under heading 30-F in the classified section.

Let Want Ads help you with any job. Phone either newspaper office for assistance in writing your ad.

Want Ads submitted before 11:00 a.m. are inserted in the following issue of the paper at the temporary rate of five cents per line per day. When mailing, please remember to state that it is to appear in newspaper.

Maurice Hartt Wins Cartier Liberals Capture Seat Held By Communist

MONTREAL, April 1 (CP)—The tumult and violence of the by-election ended, constituents of Montreal-Cartier prepared today to send Liberal Maurice Hartt to Ottawa after four years of Labor-Progressive representation in the House of Commons.

Rates Probe Told

Expect Increase Coal, Steel Prices

OTTAWA, April 1 (CP)—Rises in the price of coal and steel in 1947 were predicted today by Hugh P. Millar, assistant general purchasing agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, before the Board of Transport Commissioners.

TESTIFYING in support of the railway's application for general 30-per-cent freight-rate increases, Mr. Millar declared he also looked for price boosts in lumber and other types of material.

He said the CPR had "received indications" from the steel industry that an increase was under way in the cost of rails. He expected that the rise in the price of primary steel products would be five per cent.

MR. MILLAR said he looked for an "undoubted" rise in the price of eastern Canada coal as an outgrowth of the Maritime coal strike while advanced freight rates on United States railway lines would send up the cost of fuel from the U.S.

Cost of fuel for the CPR—coal and oil—was expected to increase by more than eight per cent generally, Mr. Millar said.

Britain to Plan Land Restoration

LONDON, April 1 (Reuters)—The cabinet tomorrow will discuss emergency plans to save the country from the effects of the catastrophic agricultural damage, caused by recent flooding, which is threatening Britain's already stricken ration.

THE LOSSES included, it is reliably computed, 100,000 acres of winter wheat, 100,000 tons of potatoes, 30,000 head of cattle, calves, pigs and poultry worth \$2,000,000 and nearly 1,500,000 sheep. The livestock losses alone represent the country's meat ration for many weeks.

Experts of the ministry of agriculture have been working upon plans to expedite restoration of the land.

Ducks Unlimited To Spend Big Sum

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 (CP)—The sum of \$1,557,056 over a nine-year period has been appropriated for waterfowl restoration work in Western Canada, the Board of trustees of Ducks Unlimited announced here today. This sum includes a record appropriation of \$300,000 allotted for the 1947 field work program in Canada.

Justice William G. Ross, president of Ducks Unlimited (Canada) said the organization would have no change in policy.

He said the action of the executive in accepting the appropriation would be subject to approval by the Canadian board of directors at its annual meeting in Regina this spring.

Wheat Agreement

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Delegates to the international wheat conference said today they hoped to iron out all price differences at a plenary session and adopt an agreement for world distribution of wheat. The big problem, one delegate said, involved price limits for wheat exports from the United States, Canada and Australia.

Ottawa Blaze

OTTAWA, April 1 (CP)—A \$200,000 fire today destroyed the eastern end of the Marine Signal building, a 1,000-foot-long structure at Broad and Wellington streets near the Chaudiere bridge approach to Hull.

THE ONE seat held since 1943

by the Labor-Progressive party the reconstituted Communist party, returned to the Liberals when Michael Buhay ran 3,074 votes behind Mr. Hartt in an attempt to retain the vacancy created when Jailed Fred Rose was unseated.

At Virginia Beach, Va., where he is spending a holiday, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told a Canadian Press representative he regarded the Liberal victory as "Canada's answer to Communism."

In a formal statement telephoned to his Ottawa office Mr. King termed the victory "very significant." This statement made no reference to Communism.

Mr. Hartt said the people of Cartier "have spoken very clearly that they will not tolerate revolution on the one side and reaction on the other" and that they "have shown their love of liberty, unity and security."

OFFICIAL RETURNS from 147 of 152 polls gave Mr. Hartt 9,493 votes. Paul Masse, anti-Communist and autonomist candidate who, his opponents said, was supported by Premier Duplessis of Quebec, received 6,739, and Mr. Buhay had 6,418. Losing their deposits were Dave Rochon, Independent Liberal, with 1,286; G. L. Gingras, Independent, with 135, and Louis Valiquette, Independent, with 43.

Returning officer Maurice Wiseman said complete returns would not be known until the official revision count is made next Tuesday. Deputy returning officers at

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Plea for Gruner Granted By Court

JERUSALEM, April 1 (AP)—The Palestine supreme court granted today a plea by the city of Tel Aviv that military authorities, the military court and prison officials be required to show cause why Dov Bela Gruner should be hanged for anti-British violence.

THE JEWISH community, in a petition signed by its president, Mayor Israel Rokach, demanded that the officials give reasons for the execution of Gruner's death sentence, claiming that the sentence and conviction violated terms of the British mandate over Palestine.

Hearing was set for Thursday in Jerusalem court.

The Privy Council previously had refused to consider a plea on Gruner's behalf made by Gruner's uncle.

Name Successor To Pat Sullivan

OTTAWA, April 1 (CP)—The executive council of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada announced today appointment of John Buckley of Toronto, vice-president, as acting secretary-treasurer. He succeeds J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, who resigned from his T.C.L. position and from the presidency of the Canadian Seamen's Union two weeks ago, with a denunciation of Communism in Canadian labor circles.

Fishermen in N.S. Prepare for Sea

HALIFAX, April 1 (CP)—New terms and conditions, including a new "lay" or division of the catch proceeds, for Nova Scotia fishermen were in effect today as the majority of the province's 300 fishermen prepared for the 12-week-long Canadian Fishermen's Union (TLC) deep-sea strike.

\$500,000 Blaze

TIMMINS, Ont., April 1 (CP)—One of the most spectacular fires in the history of this northern gold belt centre destroyed the George Taylor hardware company's warehouse today. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.



GENERAL FRANCO

In Spain Gen. Franco May Restore Monarchy

MADRID, April 1 (AP)—Overwhelming parliamentary approval was forecast today for Generalissimo Francisco Franco's proposal to declare that Spain, although her throne has been vacant for 16 years, is still a monarchy and to outline procedure for selecting the country's next ruler—whether king or regent.

THE MEASURE was introduced in the Cortes (parliament) last night on the eve of Spain's "Victory Day," eighth anniversary celebration of Franco's victory in the civil war.

The measure, labelled "a bill on succession to the chief of state," was the first public admission Franco has ever made that his regime was merely temporary.

Tells of Horror On "Hell Ship"

YOKOHAMA, April 1 (AP)—A prosecution witness in the trial of nine Japanese accused in the "hell ship" deaths of 1,300 allied prisoners, testified today that maddening thirst drove him to drink water used to wash hands of Japanese strayed by American planes.

LT.-COL. Jack W. Schwartz, Kenneth, Mo., told the United States Eighth Army commission he saw other prisoners die of suffocation and dehydration in foul holds of prison ships used for the journey from the Philippines to Japan.

He said he and four other prisoner-of-war doctors were called upon to treat wounded Japanese after the unmarked Oryoku Maru was bombed and strafed by American planes.

The thirty doctors, Schwartz said, were denied drinking water but were provided with some to wash wounded Japanese.

New Peace Route To Cut Off City

VICTORIA, April 1 (CP)—The provincial government will provide \$200,000 for the purchase of buses and trucks by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company to operate a passenger and freight service over the John Hart highway into the Peace River district, Premier Hart announced yesterday after a meeting of the railway's board of directors.

IT WILL BE an addition to the \$665,000 already provided this year for purchase of railway rolling stock and equipment.

When the highway is opened—probably early next year—it will be possible to travel from Dawson Creek to Vancouver by way of Squamish, B.C., a distance of 717 miles, in 42 hours, Mr. Hart said. The present 1,366 mile route via Edmonton requires 64 hours.

Armed Conquest By Soviet Seen

LONDON, Ont., April 1 (CP)—Fifth columns are softening up the United States and other world democracies for armed conquest by Soviet Russia, Louis Budenz, one-time active American Communist, said here last night.

The ex-editor of the Communist organ, "The Daily Worker," said that Communist agents were working in every country of the world to establish a "world-wide proletarian dictatorship."

Premier Ernest Manning

Claims Vicious Drive Of Misrepresentation

A statement of government policy designed to counter-act "a vicious campaign of deliberate misrepresentation" was issued Tuesday by Premier Ernest Manning during the course of an all-day caucus of Social Credit members.

2 Injured In Crash

One man suffered a broken leg, and another had both legs injured and face cut, when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with a truck about 5:32 p.m. Monday.

Garry Mercer, 9513 109A avenue, is in the University hospital suffering from a broken leg and severe lacerations to both legs. The other man, Ronald Angus, 11521 72 street, received treatment, and was then released from hospital.

Pat O'Brien, 11737 Jasper avenue, driver of the truck, told police he was travelling west on Jasper avenue and when approaching 115 street, he put his hand out signalling a left turn. He said he heard a horn blow behind him, so he straightened out, and then the motorcycle ran into the side of his truck.

Both of the injured men were removed to hospital in Smith's ambulance.

Limited UN Veto On Aid Plan Asked

By JOHN L. STEELE
 WASHINGTON, April 1 (BUP)—A plan to give the United Nations a limited veto on American aid to Greece and Turkey won initial Senate support today, but some critics objected that it did not go far enough.

THE PLAN was proposed by Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Senate foreign relations committee without consulting the state department. The department will have a chance to express its views today when acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson appears at a closed session of the committee.

The committee hoped to complete work on the bill by Thursday but there was no indication when final congressional action could be expected. The administration had hoped for an okay before last night, when Britain ended her economic assistance to Greece.

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The Madison Square Garden rally, called a "crisis meeting" by the sponsors, the Progressive Citizens of America drew a crowd of estimated at more than 19,000. Shouts of "Wallace for president" were heard from the audience before Wallace began speaking.

Royal Party Heads For Johannesburg

PRETORIA, April 1 (Reuters)—The Royal family left today by automobile for Johannesburg, "golden city" of South Africa, to fulfil 19 engagements in the most strenuous day of their tour of the Union. Cheering natives lined the road through the native township of Alexandra. On the rest of the route the Royal family passed through flag-draped and decorated streets, crowded with cheering Europeans.

Legislature Approves 87 Bills During Session Now Prorogued

With prorogation of the fourth session of Alberta's tenth Legislature taking place at 6:10 Monday night, the end was marked of the 30th sitting of provincial members since guns saluted the arrival of the Administrator on Feb. 20.

There had been only two night sittings during the session. A total of 87 bills were approved by the house.

LEGISLATION was approved Monday which provides for payment of hospital and medical expenses for those injured in car accidents. An unsatisfied judgment fund is set up to pay costs of accidents when the responsible driver of the vehicle concerned is unable to meet the judgment against him.

Also just before the session ended an act which included in its clauses many of the provisions recommended by a committee which investigated the Butterflies was approved. No settlements run on a communal basis shall be less than 60 miles from each other. Restrictions on the amount of land in such a settlement is also provided for. The act allows retention of property already in possession of such groups.

During the session, two clauses in projected legislation brought forth protests from Calgary and Edmonton.

THE FIRST OF these was heard when the assembly was considering recommendations of a committee charged two years ago with

Fear Crisis

Greek Ruler, George II, Dies

ATHENS, April 1 (BUP)—King George II of Greece died unexpectedly today at 36 and Greece immediately called his brother, Paul, to the throne in the face of indications the troubled country faced a new political crisis.

THE CABINET took every precaution to ease fresh strain on Greece as a result of the unexpected death of George. The King died at 1:55 p.m. of angina pectoris and Paul was called to take the oath of office a few hours later.

The king's death was a blow to the strongly monarchist government which had regarded George as a symbol around which dissident elements among Greece's many warring factions might rally.

George died six months and five days after he landed in Athens by plane from London to resume the Hellenic throne for the third time.

IMMEDIATE FEARS were expressed that the strong Leftist forces operating in the mountains of northern Greece might seize upon the death of the king as a signal for a renewed effort to overthrow the monarchist regime by force.

George died on the very day which Britain had fixed for the theoretical ending of her financial assistance which had been the bulwark of the monarchist government.

IT FOUND THE American congress still debating President Truman's proposals for the grant of \$400,000,000 to shore up the Greek and Turkish governments as dams against the spread of communism in the eastern Mediterranean.

April Fool Story Puts Town in Panic

EINDHOVEN, Holland, April 1 (Reuters)—An "April Fool" story predicting that an atomic missile would destroy Eindhoven today caused a near panic in the town. After reading the story in the newspaper Eindhoven Dagblad many inhabitants made preparations to leave.

Heard on the radio, the story was made to confirm that the story was false.

Gandhi Consults India Viceroy

NEW DELHI, April 1 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the predominantly Hindu Congress Party, talked with Viceroy Viscount Mountbatten for two hours today on problems relating to Britain's plans for relinquishing sovereignty over India. After the talk Gandhi ate a frugal meal in the viceregal gardens, dining on food brought from his residence in the unapproachable colony in Delhi. Mountbatten had mid-morning tea while Gandhi—who is on a strict diet—ate.

Volcano Continues

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 1 (AP)—Mount Hekla continued to spew forth flaming lava today, blanketing grazing land in southern Iceland with a four-inch covering of ashes and threatening to devastate 17 farms about 25 miles southwest of the volcano.

Sugar Price Up One Cent a Pound

OTTAWA, April 1 (CP)—An increase of one cent a pound in the retail price of refined sugar, effective Tuesday, was announced last night by the prices board and ascribed to "greatly-increased" costs of raw sugar. This means the price of refined sugar will advance to an average of nine cents a pound. The increase applies on all sized packages and at all trade levels.

Coast Anti-Gambling Drive Is Launched

VANCOUVER, April 1 (CP)—The anti-gambling campaign, promised by Mayor G. G. McGeer after disclosures at a recent police commission investigation, today was in full swing. The "Ambrose Raiders," a squad directed by Inspector Gordon Ambrose, hit again last night—the second time in 48 hours—raiding houses in Chinatown and today 34 Chinese will appear in court on gambling charges.

Wallace Raps U.S. Aid Policy

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Central and North Alberta News Lacombe Annual Horse Sale

Fairview School Division Plans to Borrow \$175,000

Red Cross Branch Collects \$21,000

STETTLE. — Branch headquarters here of the Canadian Red Cross have announced that funds in the national drive in this district are more than \$21,000. This figure is a record in Stettler for peacetime donations.

While canvassers have just about completely covered their territories, it is expected that additional donations will be made.

Dr. L. H. Wright, president of the Stettler Red Cross Society has expressed satisfaction with the results of the campaign and has praised members of the branch of the Canadian Legion who did the canvassing.

Provost Reports Build Buildings

PROVOST. — Just about a year ago Provost suffered from a disastrous fire in its business section. Three of its main buildings were completely destroyed and the post office badly damaged. Today the post office has been completely restored and is a far better building than the old building.

The Red and White store operated by E. Lindberg has been replaced by a modern tile building. The hardware store operated by J. Elinger has been taken over by Johnstone Bros. and they have erected a modern tile building to replace the one destroyed by the fire.

The building occupied by the Provost News which was destroyed also has been replaced by a tile building with a beautiful glazed tile front. Building materials are at the present being put on the ground to erect a fully modern drug store to be operated by J. Kluck.

With the many new dwellings that have been erected during the past year together with the new proposed water and sewage systems it would appear that Provost is really on its way.

Aircraft Visits At Fort Chipewyan

FORT CHIPEWYAN. — Fort Chipewyan was visited by the renowned Republic "Seabee" of the McDonald Aviation Company, as it made its initial flight into the north country, piloted by Sgt. Ldr. Bill Lewis in company with his air force associate, Frank A. McCall and Cpl. C. W. Robson.

Camera artists had a field day with their movies and snapshots while Pilot Lewis made a demonstration flight over Lake Athabasca and over the town a few times with passengers, Frank A. McCall and Cpl. C. W. Robson.

Midol

NO MORE "LOST" DAYS

Lost time because of menstrual pain? Ridiculous! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water—that's all.

MIDOL

relieves functional menstrual suffering
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—BLUES

Government efforts have resulted in temporary alleviation in scarcities of sugar and wheat in Bolivia.

The Chilean Government will permit utilization of farm workers.

Provost to Vote On Sewer System

PROVOST. — Village of Provost property owners are to vote on the bylaws covering the installation of water and sewerage. The vote is to take place on Friday April 11, 1941.

Cost of these systems is to be \$60,000 for the water system and for the sewerage and disposal system \$36,000.

It will require a 2/3 vote of approval to enable the council to finally pass the bylaws.

The debentures shall be payable in equal consecutive annual installments.

W. G. Parquharson is the returning officer.

Red Deer Society Postpones Vote

RED DEER. — The Red Deer Amateur Athletic Association at its annual meeting decided to postpone election of officers in view of the absence of President Bill Martin. There was a large attendance of members and reports of various committees for the past year were presented.

Alan Stewart, in reporting on Pee Wee hockey, revealed that the hockey season started here last year was one of the best for the promotion of sport in Red Deer to be accomplished for some time. The young lads received valuable instruction in hockey and developed wonderfully under the coaching of Roy Jardine, arena manager.

A dance is to be held by the association on April 7 and a 10-piece orchestra is available for this affair. Financial statement for the year, read by Embury Ross, revealed that the association wound up the year's activities with a surplus of \$75, despite the heavy expenditures incurred in starting to build the sports ground south of the schools.

It will require more money to complete the grounds, it was said and a drive for members will be undertaken, in order to raise funds.

Elimination contests for Alberta inter-scholastic boxing championships are to be held in the Red Deer armory building on April 8 and 10. The championships will be held in April 10, entry forms for which have been sent to all Alberta points.

Jerry Trueman of the basketball committee reported that a late start was made in this sport and also that difficulty had been experienced in securing adequate quarters in which to hold practices. Ernie Wells, Bill Martin and Allan Stewart were appointed members of the sports grounds committee. Fred Rowatt acted as chairman in the absence of Mr. Martin.

Vermilion Has New Hatchery Plant

VERMILION. — Attracted by the town and country of Vermilion, and by the fact that over 30,000 baby chicks were shipped into this district during 1940, W. G. Lyons has established an R.O.P. breeding plant and hatchery here.

Mr. Lyons has had 15 years experience in the hatchery business in Ontario, coming to Vermilion from Weston, Ont. last fall. He purchased the former Ed. Davies holdings of a complete set of buildings and 47 acres of land just one mile east of town. He has installed a 6,000 egg incubator of the most modern design and electric brooders capable of accommodating 2,000 chicks.

Mitchell President Sports Association

VERMILION. — Reg. Mitchell has been elected president of the Vermilion Amateur Athletic Association at the annual meeting held in the armory. James J. Part is the new secretary.

The officers who will guide the destinies of the association for the present year are: hon. president, His Worship Mayor Morrison; president, D. R. Mitchell; vice-president, Fred Brimacombe; secretary-treasurer, James J. Part; executive, Ashley H. Cooper, K. G. Urquhart, Art Wiebe, A. M. Watt, Doug Brimacombe, Russell Carroll, Gordon Magee.

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Red Deer Honors New Businessmen

RED DEER. — Ninety new businessmen of this city, established here since early in 1939, are to be special guests at a banquet given in their honor by the Red Deer board of trade on Friday, April 11. This has been revealed here by Marshall Lees, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Red Deer board.

Alec MacDonald, past president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, will be the special speaker. It is expected at least 150 will be present at the meeting. Special entertainment has been arranged for and the banquet will be held in the Buffalo room of the Buffalo hotel.

Has Total Receipts \$48,996

LACOMBE. — Total of 605 horses were sold through the auction ring during the two days of the Lacombe farmers' horse sale and the day's total receipts amounted to \$48,996. The average price was just over \$80.

Highest price was paid by Parr Bros. of Middleton, N.S. who bid a fine team of red roan Belgians, contributed by Robert Park of Lacombe up to \$625. The animals tipped the scales near the 4,000 pound mark.

Highest single horse price was \$300 for a Belgian sorrel entered by L. Antikien of E. Albert, and sold to W. W. Wilson of Calgary.

J. S. Maddox of Eekville contributed the second highest team sold on the first day when W. Reid of Fort William, Nova Scotia paid \$410 for his pair of sorrel Belgians.

Among the large buyers were Alec Picot, Pickering, Ontario; A. LaBrie, Quebec; Alec Watson, Calgary; W. W. Wilson, Calgary; W. G. Reid, Port William, Nova Scotia; Parr Bros., Middleton, Nova Scotia; S. Davidson, Edmonton; P. Pollock, Sussex, New Brunswick; J. L. Toews, Swift Current, Sask.; Abel H. Boyd, Edmonton; E. J. Rousseau, Calgary; Orville Fisher, Moncton, New Brunswick; G. Henchel, Medicine Hat; Mel Lang, Windsor, Nova Scotia; Tony Zeigler, Edmonton.

Red Deer Group Seeking Members

RED DEER. — With the setting of membership fees for 1941 and the appointment of a membership committee under direction of Fred Rowatt, it is expected that enrollment in Red Deer's amateur athletic association will be greatly increased. The association wound up the year's activities with a surplus of \$75, despite the heavy expenditures incurred in starting to build the sports ground south of the schools.

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Elk Point Honors Mrs. H. R. Mann

ELK POINT. — A farewell party in honor of Mrs. H. R. Mann, who is leaving for Lacombe, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beattie. After an evening at bridge, a delightful lunch was served by the hostess. Among those who poured tea were Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. L. Sumpston and Mrs. Clarence Boos.

On behalf of the 30 ladies present, Mrs. L. Edwards presented Mrs. Mann with a lovely satin quilt and a matched set of pictures. She expressed her regret on the departure of the Manns. In reply, Mrs. Mann thanked the ladies for their gifts and extended a cordial invitation to any of them who happened to come to Lacombe.

Mr. Mann had left Elk Point two weeks ago to become manager of the Imperial Lumber Co. at Lacombe.

District Personal

STONY PLAIN. — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pattie and daughter, Mrs. Kenyon of Calgary, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Stockle. — Albert Kirchner visited Stony Plain. — Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith visited at Westaskin. — William Gannon was a visitor on business to Stony Plain. — Mr. and Mrs. E. Fiehlhaber and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Byers and Barbara visited at Camrose and Strome. — George Price has arrived here from his home in the Spruce Grove district for 32 years. Funeral services were held Friday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle with Rev. E. Berg officiating. Burial was in the Spruce Grove municipal cemetery.

VERMILION. — Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Prince Albert are in town this week after a very pleasant sojourn in California. Mrs. Craig went south last fall while Mr. Craig joined her in February. On the return trip they visited in Victoria and Vancouver where they met many former Vermilion people. While in Vermilion Mr. and Mrs. Craig are guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart. — Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison and son, Benny, who have farmed in the Vermilion district for the past 25 years, left this week for New Westminster where they have purchased a small fruit farm and chicken ranch. — Mrs. H. N. Stephens has left for White Bear, Minnesota where she will spend some time visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Stephens. — Mrs. Fred H. Waite, the former Nadine Cooper of Lindsay, Ont., arrived in Vermilion Friday morning and will spend several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Cooper.

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On the Air

6:00 — News, CJCA, CKUA.
6:15 — Music, New CJCA.
6:30 — Musical Roundup, CPM.
7:00 — CBC News, CJCA, CPM, CKUA.
7:15 — Breakfast Club, CJCA, CKUA.
7:30 — News, CPM, CKUA.
7:45 — News, CPM, CKUA.
8:00 — News, CJCA, CKUA.
8:15 — Top of Morning, CPM.
8:30 — Anything Goes, CKUA.
8:45 — The Clock Show, CKUA.
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Tonight's Program

6:00 — Scramble, CJCA.
6:15 — Hollywood Roundup, CPM.
6:30 — Candellite and Silver, CKUA.
6:45 — Melodrama for Juniors, CKUA.
7:00 — NBC—Mill, Berle Show, N.
7:15 — The Fred Hill Show, CPM.
7:30 — Sports Glass, CJCA.
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Beyerstein Head Of Camrose Board

CAMROSE. — Dr. H. H. W. Beyerstein has been elected president of the Camrose board of trade, succeeding Arnold L. Hoveland. More than 100 members and visitors attended the annual meeting and banquet of the board.

Other officers are: first vice-president, Rees Hugh; second vice-president, A. H. Hall; secretary-treasurer, J. E. Stuart and the executive committee was allocated by the president on the following committees: agriculture, George Goldberg, Rome Link and A. Lyngren; industrial, Mr. Hughes, E. S. Ferguson and Marvin Labarge; civic, Russell Taylor, Allan Schloss and Walter Burrows; educational, Mr. Hoveland, Roy Milhauser and A. H. Hall.

Guest speaker was Stan Ross of Edmonton.

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Morris Charles William Marvin Wallace
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Directed by JOHN CROMWELL - Produced by SHERIDAN MALL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TODAY
THRU
THURSDAY

VARSCONA
TOMORROW
ROBERT YOUNG in "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"
ANN SOTHERN in "UP GOES MAISIE"

POXY
TOMORROW
JENNIFER JONES - JOSEPH COTTEN in "LOVE LETTERS"
IDA LUPINO in "PILLOW TO POST"

AVENUE
TOMORROW
NEWEST IDEA SINCE "SNOW WHITE"
WALT DISNEY'S "3 CABALEROS"
Also Lucille Ball in "MEET THE PEOPLE"

Empress Held Over

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
2 EXCITING FEATURES

LUPINO
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Directed by RAUL WALSH
ADDED FEATURE
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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
PROVOCATIVE!
TANTALIZING!
TEMPTING!
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Paulette GODDARD
Ray MILLARD
ALSO ADDED
The Laugh of a Lifetime!
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
with DENNIS O'KEEFE

Princess Today and Wednesday

Tonite and Wednesday
"Leave Her to Heaven"
In Technicolor with
GENE TIERNY - CORNEL WILDE
PLUS
"DANGEROUS MILLIONS"
With KENT TAYLOR
Daily Except Sat. 200 Balcony
Seats 20c

Today and Wednesday

She's a Wow at Telling Whoppers...
She's a Whiz at Making Love!
BETTY HUTTON-TUFTS
"Cross My Heart"
with MICHAEL CHEKHOV - A Paramount Picture

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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
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Garnet Today

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CHARLES BOYER!
TONIGHT!
"Of Human Bondage"
On Stage! "What Do You Think?" 75.00

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IN COLOR—A MARVELOUS FILM HIT—A GALAXY OF STARS!
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"
added: "STRANGE CONFESSION"

Gem Theatre Today

Dennis O'Keefe - June Haver
Gail Patrick, and "Rocheester", Ju
Ken Curtis - Quinn Williams, in
"Brewster's Millions" "Hot Texas Jamboree"

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Committee Members Named House Group Plans Study Radio Problems

By Victor Mackie

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, April 1.—The practice of employing news commentators, the extension of bilingual stations in the west and the principle of radio stations being operated by newspapers are issues scheduled to come under close scrutiny when the select parliamentary committee on broadcasting meets after Easter.

Pass 87 Bills

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Investigating and recommending changes to the Alberta Election Act. One recommendation made would have had city voters' lists compiled by registration instead of by enumeration.

The matter was referred to the committee of the house and both cities protested so strongly against it that the clause was deleted from amendments to the act.

The cities again were heard from, along with other bodies, when farm groups protested the authority, already given to Calgary, and suggested for Edmonton, which allowed the cities to use daylight saving time. A move to take the right from Calgary was defeated.

EDMONTON'S application for inclusion in its charter of the right to declare daylight saving time was rejected, but a similar provision in Drumheller's charter received approval.

This means that though Edmonton may not, according to the Legislature, take advantage of the extra hour of daylight thus afforded, Calgary, Drumheller and Red Deer may.

Changes to the Election Act which permit declaration of a public holiday from 4 o'clock on election day and decreases the quota of votes which determines the loss of a candidate's deposit, were approved.

In the field of labor legislation members approved a bill which consolidates six labor acts and which broadens powers of the Board of Industrial Relations. A study of the Workmen's Compensation Act will be undertaken during the interval between this and the next session of the house.

THOUGH APPROVAL was given to a \$51,000,000 budget, members in committee of supply spent an entire afternoon wrangling over a vote of \$20,000 for the Social Credit Board. On the order paper as the house was prorogued was a CCF motion disapproving of the report of the board as tabled in the house. This means the resolution "died on the order paper" without a vote being taken.

The provincial gasoline tax was boosted from seven to nine cents a gallon, but motorists will pay one cent less in tax, since the Dominion government is dropping its three cent tax.

The province also will reap a harvest from corporation income tax, under terms of a bill whereby the province receives five per cent of such income. This tax is collected by the Dominion government and returned to the province.

THE REAL ESTATE business came in for some attention with a bill which tightens regulations whereby real estate agents and salesmen are licensed.

Campaign of the Alberta Educational Council was reflected in the Legislature by a CCF motion regretting the government had not seen fit to pay 50 per cent of the cost of education in the province. This met defeat, as did a motion from the same section of the house asking establishment of a branch of the university at Calgary.

Announcement was made of a government plan to help relieve the teacher shortage by offering 200 scholarships of \$200 each for selected students going into the university faculty of education.

Hospital and medical care for old age pensioners will be paid for in future under legislation passed at the session.

THE CHILD WELFARE Act was amended so that no adoptions may be made in the province without knowledge of the Child Welfare Commission.

Accusations by W. J. Williams (Vet-Edmonton) that the province's mental institutions were overcrowded, that treatments were inadequate and that inmates were undergoing undue suffering, were denied by the minister of health.

The controversy started when Mr. Williams in the Throne Speech debate leveled these charges. It continued in the budget debate when Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross replied, and occurred again when a motion requesting an investigation into mental hospitals appeared on the order paper during the last days of the session. The government rejected the motion.

WHITE CANES in future may be used only by persons suffering from a severe degree of blindness according to another bill.

The civil service was promised a pension and superannuation scheme by another piece of legislation. Appointment of a "director of personnel" and general legislation to control public servants also were approved.

The new tax transfer agreement was passed as was another bill dealing with the Dominion-provincial control of water sheds on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. Retirement of the \$26,000,000

Liberal Wins

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the five polls still unreported locked up their report sheets in the ballot boxes.

Violence at one of Mr. Masse's committee rooms marred what otherwise was a surprisingly tranquil election day. An unidentified gang of from 20 to 40 men raided the rooms shortly before noon and in the fight that followed seven or eight bullets were fired and blackjacks used.

POLICE SAID two men required treatment, one for a cracked head and the other for a slight bullet wound on the thigh. Neither was injured seriously.

Rose was Cartier's representative from 1943 when he was elected in a by-election until last January when the Commons declared the seat vacant following rejection of appeals by the Polish-born plumber against his conviction and sentence to six years in penitentiary for serving as an agent for a Russia spy ring in Canada.

After winning the by-election by a 150-vote plurality, Rose was re-elected at the 1945 general election, receiving 10,413 votes to 8,535 for S. Schwiberg, Liberal, and 6,148 for Mr. Masse, then Bloc Populaire.

YESTERDAY'S vote, with five polls still to report, was 24,115, indicating a heavier vote than in 1945 when 24,496 ballots were cast.

Mr. Buhay charged after conceding the victory to Mr. Hartt that there had been "an unprecedented campaign of slander and abuse against my party" and said campaign issues "were obscured and pushed aside by the crushing weight of high-priced propaganda and malicious lies and slander which the entire Liberal hierarchy brought to bear on the people of Cartier."

Mr. Masse made no statement but said he would demand a recount because of alleged "irregularities."

The new member, who increases the Liberal membership at Ottawa to 26 seats, is 52 and a lawyer by profession. He represented Montreal-St. Louis in the provincial assembly from 1939 until he resigned to contest Cartier, whose boundaries embrace those of the provincial riding.

PARTY STANDING in the Commons now is: Liberal 126, Progressive Conservative 67, CCF, 28, Social Credit 13, Independent 4, Bloc Populaire 2, Independent Liberal 1, Independent Progressive Conservative 1, Independent CCF 1, Union des Electeurs 1, vacant 1, (Halifax). Total 245.

BY DARC O'DONNELL
OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—Liberal members of the Commons today saw the results of the federal by-election in Cartier as a "serious setback" for Communism in Canada and the breaking of a "possible Communist stronghold in Montreal."

THE RESULTS, termed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King a "very significant victory," brought favorable comment from parties on both sides of the Commons.

John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, said the "electors of Cartier are to be complimented on the fact that three-quarters of their number have turned their backs on Communism." The Canadian people "will wholeheartedly approve."

CCF members: E. L. Bowerman, (Prince Albert), M. J. Coldwell, (Rosetown-Biggart), and Roy Knight, (Saskatoon).
Social Credit: E. G. Hansell, (MacLeod).

treasury bill debt over a 30-year period was given the stamp of approval.

The social service tax, estimated to yield \$1,200,000 annually, was abolished.

The highway traffic board will have discretionary power as to holding open or closed sittings on applications for certification of truckers and truck lines.

OTHER LEGISLATION passed included an amendment to the Legislative Assembly Act permitting members to earn \$600 of their \$2,000 indemnities as expenses for income tax purposes; provision for termination of the Soldier's Relief Tax Act at the end of the year and for refund of municipal taxes to soldiers who had not been aware of its provisions; and five bills granting tax exemptions to religious groups. One bill requesting tax exemption for the Monastic Brothers in Christ was rejected.

Motions passed included a demand for formulation of a national coal policy and a request for legislation to make city charter provisions uniform.

A motion which would have permitted mixed drinking in Edmonton and Calgary was rejected 41 to 10 on division.

DESPITE HIS protests that he still was a Social Credit, the government ousted Arthur Wray (Ind. SC-Banff-Cochrane) from caucus and forced removal of his seat from the government side of the house.

J. Harper Prowse (Army) was the object of some gentle needling following announcements in newspapers that he was being considered as provincial leader of the Liberal party, which has resolved to go into the field "on its own" in the next provincial election.

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I SAW TODAY: Jack Lane discussing his favorite subject—interior decorating.

W. B. P. Powers strolling down 97 street on his way to work; Irene Robinson waiting for a bus at Kingsway and 101 street; Ted Green having his morning cup of coffee at a 95 street coffee shop; Joe Spivak entering his garage; George Williamson starting the four o'clock shift at the fire hall; Bill Thurston entering the Prince of Wales Armoury; Adrian MacSporran on Jasper avenue commenting on the Kimberley-Calgary series; and Stewart with her customary smile beamed on customers at a local drug store.

Conference

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isters had met in Moscow in an informal group. Normally each delegation sends a spokesman to the press of each nation to give reporters a briefing on what occurred.

Tonight the spokesman did not appear at the American conference. He was allowed only a telephone and an official communiqué which the minister had agreed to issue.

PRESS BRIEFINGS never reveal as much detail about informal meetings as the large, formal ones which are attended by about 25 representatives of each country, but there usually has been a sketchy outline of the discussion and at least a chance to question the spokesman.

Today's meeting lasted only 3 hours and 20 minutes.

Before the meeting, high American sources said the U.S. probably would agree eventually to let Russia obtain reparations from current German production, but only if agreement were reached on a number of other points concerning German economy.

To Pool Transport Resources of Forces

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—A further step in co-ordination of Canada's armed services was announced Monday with the approval of a plan to pool the transport resources of the navy, army and air force. Under the plan, announced by defence headquarters, the army will assume responsibility for the procurement, storage and major repair of vehicles and mobile engineering equipment. Each service will, in most cases, provide its own drivers and carry special troops and equipment in its vehicles.

Vote Is 106 to 20

House Rejects Plan Change CNR Auditors

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—The Commons voted 106 to 20 against a CCF amendment that would have given the Dominion auditor-general rather than a private auditing firm the job of auditing accounts of the Canadian National Railways.

THE DIVISION came after Transport Minister Chevrier said that while the auditor-general—Watson Sellar—could do the work, he would have to build up a staff of experts. The cost would probably be greater than that now charged by the private firm which did the work.

The suggestion that the work be turned over to the auditor-general as a means of saving money and as a means of obtaining a better report on CNR accounts came from James Sinclair (L—Vancouver North).

His theme was taken by A. M. Nicholson (CCF—Mackenzie), who moved the amendment which engineered the division.

Mr. Sinclair voted with the CCF group, as did Solon Low, Social Credit leader, and W. F. Kuhl (SC—Jasper-Edson).

Progressive Conservative members voted with the government.

MR. CHEVRIER said he would be prepared to sound out the of-

Gas Prices Up

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This is expected to mean a further increase in the price of gasoline in April, probably to the extent of another cent and a half, and would normally become effective about mid-June.

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Vicious Drive

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unity and the maximum of individual freedom.

WE SHARE with our fellow citizens the satisfaction of knowing that the prestige of our province is higher today than ever before and that Alberta, under its present administration, has attained to the strongest financial and economic position it has ever enjoyed.

It is expected that the united effort on the part of the people and their government, which has made this progress possible, will continue to be viciously assailed by political opponents who are well aware that they must destroy this unity of effort and discredit the government's record of progress before they can hope to gain their own political ends.

TO THIS END a vicious campaign of deliberate misrepresentation is being carried on over the air and in various political publications in an effort to discredit the government by the false and foolish accusation that it has forsaken the principles of Social Credit. Coupled with this, a deliberate attempt is being made to associate the government and the Social Credit movement with various viewpoints and individual opinions which, as a government and a movement, do not endorse and to which we do not subscribe.

The motive behind these tactics will be obvious to the enlightened electorate of Alberta and in order that there may be no shadow of doubt as to the position of the government and the Social Credit movement the following statement is issued affirming the position which we have maintained consistently since the inception of Social Credit in Alberta under the late Premier Aberhart.

1.—WE RE-AFFIRM our unwavering allegiance to the principles of Social Credit and our unshakable determination to carry through to a successful conclusion the fight for social and economic security with freedom initiated in this province by the late Premier William Aberhart.

2.—We condemn, repudiate and completely disassociate ourselves from the Social Credit movement in Alberta from any statements or publications which are incompatible with the established British ideals of democratic freedom or which endorse, excuse or incite anti-Semitism or racial or religious intolerance in any form.

3.—WE REITERATE our intention to do everything in our power to unite the people of this province and country irrespective of color, race or creed in an all-out effort to end the present vicious financial monopoly and restore the effective control over money and credit to the people themselves. We reassert our conviction that until this is accomplished there is no hope of escaping a repetition of post-war depression conditions or of establishing an economic order in which all are afforded an opportunity to attain social and economic security with freedom and a standard of living compatible with our abundant resources and our collective capacity to produce the goods and services we require.

The Social Credit members of the Legislature are joined in this statement by the provincial executive of the Alberta Social Credit League.

Housewives Storm Ottawa

\$64 Questions Leave Ministers in Dither

By Kay Rex

OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—They're both married—but two cabinet ministers learned for the first time Monday what it's like to be suddenly confronted by 12 scolding women—and all asking "why?"

AT LEAST a dozen times Finance Minister Abbott took off his glasses, polished them and put them back on while Reconstruction Minister Howe folded and unfolded a paper clenched in his hand as delegates representing 100,000 Western Canada housewives opened fire in the first attack on what may become a week-long lobbying of government officials.

This Kommando Brigade, one of the few women groups that has ever lobbied at the capital, is after—above all—a maintenance of price controls and a return of the milk subsidy.

They threw all but the kitchen sink at the ministers, as one by one they brought out their individual complaints which dealt with everything from housing to peanut butter.

"In the Crown-Neck Pass area newly-weds have to live in chicken houses and sheds because there aren't any houses for them," said Mrs. Georgina Davidson, Blairmore, Alberta. "There is all kinds of lumber in the area—but we're not getting any of it."

PEANUT BUTTER was short in the stores until the ceiling went off and then all kinds of it appeared—at a price most housewives couldn't afford to pay, put in another woman from Alberta.

The women demanded an answer whether or not price control could be maintained, but Mr. Abbott pointed out that Canada's constitution—at in the British North America Act—prohibited such controls except when an emergency existed.

But this was an emergency, said another woman delegate—and besides why couldn't the British North America Act be amended if necessary.

"I suppose nothing is impossible," commented the minister. As for price controls it was evident that most of the people in Canada wanted them to be maintained, said Mrs. Helen Wheaton, Saskatoon. The Saskatchewan delegate quoted the Gallup Poll of last January as saying that 66 per cent of the Canadian people wanted controls.

"BUT THE government doesn't run according to the Gallup poll," replied Mr. Abbott.

He was asked whether something couldn't be done to give Canadians the opportunity of saying whether or not they wanted controls maintained. He replied that the only method he knew was either a plebiscite or an election. In that case why couldn't a plebiscite be held, questioned Mrs. Wheaton.

Mr. Abbott sidestepped the issue—that was something Prime Minister Mackenzie King alone could decide.

About this time Mr. Howe found he had an appointment to see another delegation awaiting him in his office and departed hastily, stating he had a meeting for which he already was late.

Calgary May Ban Racial Prejudice

CALGARY, April 1.—(CP)—All leases of city-owned property in process of negotiation or contemplated are to be held in abeyance pending a decision by the city council on whether or not to put a clause in all such leases outlawing racial discrimination on the part of lessees operating the property for public purposes.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

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Clearance of newly styled dresses in plain rayon crepe. Some with bias trim, bracelet length sleeves. Collared and collarless necklines. Rose, blue, turquoise. Sizes 12 to 20.
Ready-to-wear, Second Floor

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A gay assortment of pretty blouses in wool, cotton, and rayon. Variety of plaids, fancy, and plaid designs. Many styles including tailored and dressy types, many colors.
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Reg. 2.95 NOW 1.48
Washable cotton fabric gloves in white, brown, navy, black, and purple. Some have nailhead or braid trim, handsewn. Slip on style, 4 to 6 button length, broken seams.
Gloves, Street Floor

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4. Should people always say what they think?		
5. Should non-paying children under the age of six occupy a seat in the city street cars or buses when they are crowded?		
6. Are men better teachers than women?		
7. Do you think that police and police forces are ridiculed too much in private detective stories?		
8. Should a fine be imposed on people who neglect to clean their property during Edmonton's clean-up week?		
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Quebec's Liberal Trend

The victory of Liberal candidate Maurice Hartt in Montreal-Cartier yesterday with a total vote of 9,493, can be taken definitely as a popular rebuke to the anti-Liberal propaganda which has been so hysterically promulgated in Quebec and as an indication that that province is turning back to its traditional Liberalism.

These indications were emphasized by the peculiar nature of the election; for the dramatic expulsion of convicted Communist Fred Rose from the seat had focussed the eyes of all Canada on the contest. Moreover, the 38,000 electors are composed of no less than 21 racial strains. The election, therefore, was not only a test for a racial cross-section of all Canada, but became the symbol for all the political trends of Quebec.

The 38,000 electors of Montreal-Cartier gave the Labor-Progressive candidate Michael Buhay only 6,419 votes—a significant change of heart in a constituency which had so warmly supported the now jailed Fred Rose. It indicates a waning interest in Communism, not only in Montreal-Cartier, but throughout all Canada.

The most important and striking feature of the voting, however, was the decisive defeat of Paul Masse, Anti-Communist and Autonomist candidate, who was supported not only by the Duplessis government but by the Bloc Populaire. It was Mr. Masse who invoked all the influence of the clerical forces to secure victory, even going to the length of getting permission for cloistered nuns from the Bon Pasteur Convent to go to the polls.

The result seems to show beyond doubt that the electors of Quebec are wearying of strange and fanatic parties and that the trend back to Liberalism is both marked and sure.

Now Is the Time to Act

For some years before Herr Hitler called a halt to all such constructive projects there was a lively agitation at points across the central belt of the prairies for the building of a "branch" of the Trans-Canada Highway through the Yellowhead Pass.

The idea was that the Highway should fork at Regina or Winnipeg, and there the coast-bound motorist would have the choice of proceeding by way of Calgary and Revelstoke or of heading northwest through Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper, and thence south to Kamloops over the road already built from this point to Blue River. This involved new construction from Jasper to Blue River. Over the rest of the route nothing more was needed than by bringing existing roadways up to highway standard.

Also at that time the province of British Columbia had projected and started work on a highway from Jasper to Prince Rupert. Thus in course of time the west-bound tourist, travelling by the proposed "branch" of the Trans-Canada, would have the option of proceeding from Jasper south and west to Vancouver or directly west to Prince Rupert.

During the war a start was made to bridge the gap between Jasper and Blue River, but the Japs employed on the job proved intractable and the work was stopped. A very considerable amount of construction was, however, done on the route from Jasper to Prince Rupert.

The proposal to build the alternative section of the Trans-Canada Highway through the Yellowhead Pass by way of Saskatoon and Edmonton is therefore less formidable than it was in pre-war days. All that is now needed in the way of new construction is completion of the work between Jasper and Blue River. And between Jasper and Prince Rupert in order to make that port also accessible.

The rest is a matter of raising existing and connecting roadways to highway standard. This done, the entire central area of the prairie provinces would have direct highway routes to both the Pacific ports. Tourists from the eastern provinces and the central and eastern States would have the same advantage.

It is appropriate therefore that Edmonton's city council should take the initiative in reviving this pre-war project. It is to be hoped there will be prompt and energetic backing from all the communities along the proposed route. The interests of these communities are obvious. They will all share in the benefits of tourist traffic thus drawn to them, and in the benefit also of improved facilities for local and regional travel and trade.

The project of getting the Highway

constructed is better now than it was before the war, for the reason that less new construction is required. It can almost be said that if this great new tourist route is not opened within reasonable time this will be because the centres affected do not give the project the energetic support they should.

There's Still a Chance

Edmonton did not do itself credit by its response to the Red Cross appeal. When the official deadline was reached this city was \$28,000 short of the very modest objective of \$100,000.

Calgary also failed, by about \$50,000, to reach the mark set in a combined appeal on behalf of the Community Chest and the Red Cross fund.

The only explanation that offers is that—in either city—not enough people were stirred to action. Contributions were too few, rather than too small.

In Edmonton the books will be kept open for another week and volunteer workers will stay on the job, in hope that the objective may be gained. It is to be hoped those who neglected to hand in contributions during the official collection period will make full use of this opportunity to redeem their own failure and the prestige of the community. The way to do that is to boost the fund to something more than the amount originally asked for.

The Lesson From Centralia

Of 142 men who were trapped by gas in a coal mine at Centralia, Illinois, only 31 survived. The other 111 are dead.

The obvious moral of course is not new. Mining coal is a dangerous occupation. In greater degree or lesser it is dangerous in any area where the digging is done under ground by manual labor. Gas is only one of a number of factors which make it hazardous. There have been many horrifying mine disasters which were not caused by gas or explosions.

An official of the federal bureau of mines had inspected the Centralia mine last fall and reported it needlessly unsafe. He said the tunnels were dusty and held accumulations of gas because the ventilating system was not efficient. And that the miners were using open flame carbide lamps and wrong methods of blasting. Apparently these conditions had not been remedied.

The moral from this is also plain. Public officials have not done their whole duty when they have turned in a report showing that improper equipment or methods make a mine tragedy peculiarly liable. It should also be their business to see that these avoidable hazards are removed, promptly and effectively.

Coal mine disasters are less frequent than they used to be because their very frequency has led to the adoption of safety devices. The occurrence at Centralia should cause a tightening up of regulations, and a sharpening of official vigilance, in every mining district on this continent.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

R. Brebner saw ducks at Stony Plain.
E. Cullen has rented T. York's farm at Fort Saskatchewan.

A. B. Owens shot a timber wolf at Little Mountain.

Rev. Father Remas of Seattle left for Battle River. The Almanac says spring began on March 20 at 5 p.m. The almanac lies.

Tone Bros., of Clover Bar, purchased a team of Clyde mares from W. T. Pollock for \$500.

1897: 50 Years Ago

Constables Dvandas and Aspinall have been transferred to the detachment which, under Inspector Scarth, lately left for the Yukon.

W. E. Cammell, of the Hudson's Bay Company, who lately passed through Edmonton on his way to Fort Chipewyan, has been placed in charge of the New Caledonia district, in the once famous Cariboo.

1907: 40 Years Ago

A. Desjarlais left with his dog team. The fact is notable in that this is the first time in three years that a dog team of furs has been brought in from the north. A dog train of furs owned and driven by an Indian trapper may never be seen again on Edmonton streets. The frontier line has moved a hundred miles further north.

1917: 30 Years Ago

Berlin: It is stated Germany will not declare war on the United States. The submarine war will be continued as it has been conducted since February, but it is not directed against the United States any more than against any other country. There will be no change in the treatment of American citizens in Germany and Germany expects that German subjects in the United States will be treated in like manner.

1927: 20 Years Ago

Hon. O. L. McPherson says public opinion in Alberta has now reached a stage when the necessity of road improvement is keenly recognized without any urging on the part of those in authority.

Commercial Grade retained the Western basketball championship by defeating the Vancouver Young Liberals Canucks.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Conrad Carlson and Gordon Murray, Seralia farmers, were shot dead. Police said Carlson shot Murray and then turned the gun on himself.

A royal commission inquiring into Palestine affairs is considering the partitioning of the country into two parts, one Arab and one Jewish.

Robert Somerville, assistant manager of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, was appointed manager of Jasper Park Lodge, succeeding Joseph Van Wyck.

Today's Text

The Lord upholdeth all that fall, and raiseth up all those that be bowed down.—Psalms 145:14.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENTS

by Webster



Miners Have Friends

BY ELMORE PHILPOTT

Sometimes I get fed up with our free press in the western democracies.

I feel even about the American press, like the Scotsman or Quaker or whoever it was who said "the world is all crazy but me and the —and at times even there is a bit peculiar."

Then along comes something to restore my faith. Take the business of coal mining. Everybody knows that the present world economic crisis is more a coal crisis than anything else. Everybody knows that the way the miners live is close to the heart of the coal crisis.

Now along comes the richest and most powerful part of the North American press with articles on the life of coal miners that are landmarks in the literature of social welfare.

The Saturday Evening Post recently ran an article on why many miners' wives would sooner see their sons dead than take up coal mining. Now the Ladies' Home Journal has, in the March issue, another article that is even more effective.

It takes the life of one miner's family in Harlan County, Kentucky. If you can read that article, by Betty Hannah Hoffman, and not say a prayer to the Almighty for

forgiveness for your share of social responsibility for tolerating such conditions—then you surely are far gone.

For Betty Hoffman writes powerfully about 11 people who sleep in that two-room shack.

ONE PERSON who is doing something about the lives of miners without waiting for the government is Father Jimmy Tompkins of Nova Scotia.

Father Tompkins long since became world famous for his promotion of fishermen's co-operatives in formerly impoverished districts. So successful was his plan that nearby St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish has now become an international teaching centre of the kind of self-help that Father Tompkins not only preaches but demonstrates.

At 75, Father Tompkins ministers in Reserve Mines—which is on the outskirts of Glace Bay, The Saskatchewan author, Jim Wright, visited the village recently. Besides a fine library, open not only to Catholics but the whole community, he found a flourishing co-operative bank, co-operative store, co-operatively built miners' houses. They also have a Miners' Part-Time Farming Association.

HERE ARE TWO items from New Zealand that gave me a smile. One is about New Zealand's favorite sport—horse-racing—and its new menace. It seems they have great social welfare schemes down

in New Zealand with free meals in school and all that sort of thing. The result is that all the youngsters are turning out to be too big to make good jockeys.

The other is about some Viennese refugees. They are sitting around swapping stories about "the good old days" before Hitler. They were homesick and almost physically hungry for the music, the theatre, and the general artistic culture beside which New Zealand seemed a well-fed wilderness.

Then one said quietly:

"I don't agree. I remember when I was a small boy and my mother fell and broke her hip. My father had to go from door to door begging for enough money to get my mother admitted to hospital."

In New Zealand there are fine hospital services free of charge.

Why doesn't New Zealand get busy and also provide music and the theatre? Or maybe there is something in the old European theory that good music can only spring from people who have known great sorrow.

Come to think of it, that must be plain bunk. For most of our North American folk music is the singing-in-the-bath tub variety when we are happy.

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Quo Vadis?

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

to move. The Nazi concept of a single continental order from the Channel to the Urals—or beyond—is older than Hitler or Germany, and vivid in the German mind.

A CONFEDERATION of Europe appealing to the deep-rooted German sense of tradition which has survived Hitler's revolution; to the Christian and law-loving; to the European concept of unity with diversity; would attract the Germans, many of whom—at this moment—are ready and longing to sink "Germany" in Europe. But no leadership for such a confederation appears either in continental Europe or America.

Yet it is the conservative revolution for which the people of Europe—and this country—long, and for which many Germans thought they were voting in 1933. For the end of party battles waged with the bitterness of civil wars; of conspiracies out of the gutters and off the asphalt of vice-ridden metropolises; for the return to the roots, to simplicity and austerity. That they got, instead, Hitler's demagogic storm troop society and hair-brained war, was a bitterness to many. The first to break with the Nazis and the last to attempt to rise against them were conservatives—not reactionaries. Reaction is, itself, radical. I know no case of restoration of failures. The Weimar republic was one of the world's most grotesque failures, though the circumstances for its success were more favorable than any likely to emerge again.

AMERICA, today the leader of the West, is—with all her power—carrying the banner of no appealing or even rational idea. American democracy, profoundly associated with private enterprise, lives in a world where private enterprise is dying—largely as a result of two wars fought for democracy. Whatever Socialism is or is not, it is the last refuge of national bankruptcy, and nothing accelerates bankruptcy like war.

Yet, today, again to save "democracy" and to undo the evils which are the direct result of a war of illimitable objectives, we are embarking toward an unlimited goal—the price of which may yet be the American republic.

What we are doing is not conservative, nor will it have conservative results. A conservative policy would not concentrate on creating spheres of non-interference between the Soviet Union and ourselves, strengthening, instead, in fact, abandoning the United Nations; leading the world toward law; and closing the dangerous vacuum of power by vigorously

backing the creation of viable regional political and economic systems rather than protecting certain nations which, as "independent" units, are unable either to defend themselves or solve their social and economic problems.

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The Bulletin's Readers Say:

WHY VOTE?

Editor, Bulletin: Edmontonians have for years been urged to exercise their franchise and vote in every election. What good does it do? We voted for or against daylight saving time for Edmonton and the result was "FOR." Now our provincial government comes along and tells us we can't have daylight saving time. We fought a war against dictatorship only to find we have a first class dictatorship right here at home. Is it going to mean another war on the home front before our vote means anything?

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THANKS

Editor, Bulletin: With the conclusion of the Edmonton Women's Musical Club's activities for the 1946-47 season, it is my pleasant duty as secretary to thank The Bulletin for its continued assistance to us in our work. A sincere "thank you" therefore from the executive and the members of the club.

(Mrs.) ISABEL CHARD, Secretary.

10329 123 street.

A Lesson From War

A.K. Information Office
An educational experiment applied to Britain's fighting services during the war, which proved highly popular and successful, has resulted in an important new development in methods of education in Britain's schools. It is the introduction of current affairs as a regular subject into the education syllabus. This change is a direct outcome of topical discussion and informed guidance which were arranged by the War Cabinet to ensure that every fighting man should have adequate opportunity to acquire a basic knowledge of world affairs. "Current Affairs" is now a well established item on all school schedules.

When doing dishes, a little soaking will save a lot of scouring.

The Wrong Approach

BY HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

I cannot but feel that the latest move to ease the housing shortage—providing for double depreciation on multiple-unit housing projects—will not prove any solution to our problem. It has the same fault that I find in every one of the efforts made by the government to date—with the exception of the VLA house and the Wartime Housing—in that it isn't going to help the people in our lower income brackets.

Even with these apartments amortized over 30 years it is doubtful if they will rent for as low as \$40 per month and the probability is that rates will be considerably higher than this. But if they do rent for \$40 this will bring them within the economic reach of only those people whose incomes are in excess of \$2,000 per year. From the Canada Year Book I learn that there are fewer than 700,000 persons in this class in the whole of Canada—or approximately 14 per cent of our total number of gainfully employed. In other words these apartments will be beyond the reach of 86 per cent of our people.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT fact is that by permitting double depreciation for income tax purposes the government is in effect subsidizing these projects. I cannot see any difference between permitting the landlords to reduce the amount of income tax they would pay and paying them an outright subsidy. The effect on the Dominion

treasury and the landlords' pocketbooks is exactly the same no matter how you do it.

It is possible that this device may entice investors to get into the housing business. And if this happens a large number of people will have their personal housing problems solved. But the fact remains that the people who are suffering from the housing shortage today—really suffering—are those people in the lower income brackets—those whose incomes average around \$100 per month. These are the people who are unable to help themselves. These are the people who are feeling the brunt of our present shortage. These are the people for whom we should be providing assistance.

I AM AFRAID the trouble is that the men who are advising the government in this question and responsible for formulating the government's policy on housing are looking at it from the investors' point of view instead of from the overall national point of view. They are thinking in terms of investment income and security for mortgages instead of in terms of human values such as the health, happiness and contentment of our millions of "little people." They are taking a short-run instead of a long-run view.

It is too bad the "little people" can't band themselves together in order to get a "lobby" down to Ottawa which could put their case before the responsible authorities.

An Innocent Abroad

Correspondence from The Ottawa Journal

A few weeks ago I tried skiting in this country. Having completely recovered and been pronounced fit by my doctor, I decided to try something else, and with hope in my heart and a slight limp in my gait I turned my thoughts in the direction of travel.

Business took me to Toronto, I like that phrase "business took me." It invariably suggests a hurried trip, brief cases, frowning faces and momentous decisions.

Having concluded my business earlier than I had anticipated, I arrived in the centre of Toronto in the early evening and though I had not announced my visit I was surprised to find crowds of people waiting as I stepped out of my taxi. I was feeling pretty hungry and in need of a good meal. Not the blizzard we have in England—a slice of bread covered with a really good grade of axle grease, the bone of the dog that disappeared from next door last week and a glass of powdered milk. No sir! Just a simple Canadian meal, say cream of tomato soup, a small steak about nine inches square, french fried, a sundae and a pot of coffee. Just a plain homely meal.

IT AMazes ME yet that in Canada waitresses have no sense of humor. I find that whatever I point to on the menu is immediately forthcoming. Now at home, to point to any item on a menu is to either evoke a pained look from the waitress, or some humorous Sally, such as "Cripes—you're asking for sum-fink, ain't ya?" Having had so much experience of travelling through a menu, from top to bottom, without "drawing blood" as it were I am now firmly convinced that menus are placed on the table in English cafes either to cover the stains on the cloth or to serve as a dim and distant reminder of the past! And I have no doubt that in time they will find their way into frames and, fly-spotted, gaze at me from the walls in company with the oil color of Bonnie Prince Charlie, the trout caught in the local stream in 1861 and the playbill for the opening night of Chu Chin Chow.

So, unfasting my curtains again I released her, bowed gently, and in doing so formed a perfect step for an athletic young thing who neatly placed a charming foot on my lowered head and vaulted into the bunk above.

I used to wonder how most modern dance steps were invented. I don't wonder any longer—I know! The creators obviously take photographs of someone undressing in a sleeper, turn the film round so that the sufferer, is in an upright position, delete the bed, and a new step is born!

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Alberta Rapped On Care of Aged

CALGARY, April 1.—(CP)—"It is deplorable to see Alberta public officials shutting their eyes to the need for care of the aged and chronically ill. They are only bringing misery to hundreds and retarding progress," said Raymond M. Hilliard of Chicago, one of the leading authorities on the continent on the care of the aged, infirm and chronically ill, and director of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

"THERE ARE SOME excellent facilities for old people in Alberta, but they are only a drop in the bucket to what is actually needed," Mr. Hilliard said Monday. "Old people and those who are chronically ill are generally being treated as though they were being punished. They are crowded in fire-traps, and living in unsanitary and dingy facilities."

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Award Contracts Two South Roads

Two contracts were let Monday for construction of new roads in the south of the province. Successful tenders for both roads were submitted by the Standard Graveling and Surfacing Company of Calgary. Twenty-seven miles of new grade will run from Taber to Burdette and will cost \$105,000. The other contract is for a road from Iron Springs to Rurin which will cost \$35,000.

Rotary Members Guests at Lunch

City Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs heightened inter-club friendship at a Kiwanis luncheon in the MacDonald hotel Monday afternoon, when several members of the Rotary club were guests.

T. A. LAWRENCE, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and former air officer commanding Northwest Air Command, was introduced as a new member of the Kiwanis Club by C. E. Garrett, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Stewart Thomas gave an address pertaining to income tax as it applied to farmers. The department of income tax, he said, had devised a new system whereby farmers would be able to average their income tax over a three-year period.

Bruce Massie presented brooms to Rotary Club curlers who were successful over a Kiwanis team in a recent curling event.

British Deficit Set at 2 Billion

LONDON, April 1.—(AP)—Britain's fiscal year ended last night with the treasury reporting a deficit of £589,122,597 (\$2,276,490,388), which was £371,620,403 (\$1,486,481,612) less than estimated by Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer.



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Reject Amendment To Hutterite Bill

A motion which would have extended the proposed 40 miles between Hutterite colonies to 750 miles, was turned down by committee of the whole in the Legislature Monday afternoon.

THE COMMITTEE was discussing a bill which resulted from investigations of a legislative committee into Hutterite colonies in the southern part of the province. Gordon Taylor (SC-Drumheller) made the motion to extend the distance between colonies to 750 miles, pointing out this would make any increase in the number of settlements take place outside the province.

Another resolution, which would have taken ten miles off the 40-mile limit, was defeated later in the debate.

Hutterites had not been mentioned by name in the legislation originally presented, but it was found necessary to name them and Doukhobors in the bill, so that groups such as convents, hospitals and other types of hostels operated by religious organizations would not be affected.

POSSIBILITY that the bill might be disallowed by the federal government was foreseen when Arthur Wray (Ind. SC-Banff-Cochrane) asked the opinion of the attorney-general on this point. He suggested the bill be amended so that it would not come into force until it was known if the senior government would disallow it.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney-general, explained it was within power of the federal government to disallow legislation at any time within the next 12 months.

Roper Protests Delay in Bills

Final flare-up of the fourth session of the tenth Alberta Legislature occurred Monday afternoon when Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton) protested that "not one single member has had a chance to read these bills." The house was considering newly-printed legislation distributed just before the session opened.

"I READ THE BILL thoroughly," Gordon Taylor (SC-Drumheller) retorted.

"You," cried Mr. Roper, "are a privileged person!"

"No, not privileged," Mr. Taylor said. "It's just that I can read."



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The Book of Knowledge

(Department: Literature)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.

THE ENGLISH MIRACLE PLAYS

The chief form of the English drama in the Middle Ages was religious in character. Some of the plays, called mysteries, dealt with stories from the Bible; others, known as miracle plays, told about the lives of the saints or about the miracles they wrought.

The mysteries and miracles had their beginning under the auspices of the Church. Before the Norman conquest of England, some of the church services — which were, of course, in Latin — made use of song and very simple action in order to make the meaning clear.

The oldest example which we know was composed around the year 900. This was performed during service at Easter. Part of the song was sung by three friars dressed as women seeking the tomb of Christ, while another part was sung by a friar dressed as an angel guarding the tomb.

After the Norman conquest, plays based on the lives of the saints became increasingly popular in the monastery schools, where the younger pupils honored St. Nicholas, and the older ones St. Catherine of Alexandria.

From these simple beginnings rose the mystery and miracle plays which, in the latter part of the 11th century, during all of the 12th and the greater part of the 13th, were so closely bound to the Church.

Although religious plays were at first given within the church walls, they began at a very early date to be given outside the building itself, usually on scaffolds set up nearby. They became completely independent of the service and grew more and more popular.

The good people of England flocked to see them, weeping at their pathos or shouting with laughter at their comedy which, losing its earlier, gentler humor, became boisterous and worldly.

One of the favorite comic characters was Noah's wife, who made all sorts of difficulties about entering the ark.

Some of the religious plays were performed at the time of the great church festivals, especially the feast of Corpus Christi, which was first held in 1284. A magnificent procession celebrated Corpus Christi, with the different guilds of craftsmen vying with each other to make the finest showing. Soon stages set up on wheels — we would call them floats today — were introduced in the procession, and each float represented a scene from the story of the Bible.

Presently, at different points along the path of the procession, it became the custom for each float to stop. Each group would act out the scene it represented, then move along to the next stopping point, and act it out again before a new audience. On the first float might be a little play telling the story of creation. On the second, the subject of the play might be Adam and Eve.

In this way, a whole series or cycle of plays grew up. Often four days or more were needed to give the entire performance.

By the 14th century, this processional drama had become fully developed in England. But the early manuscripts have been lost. By the 15th century, the number of religious plays that had been written was fairly large. The earliest purely English play known to us is probably one dating from the 15th century, telling the story of Jacob and Esau. The four great cycles of plays that have survived from the 15th and 16th centuries are the Coventry plays, the Chester plays, and the York and Towneley mysteries.

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TOMORROW: A Plant's Struggle in Crowded Areas.

Legion Branch
Receives Charter

First full-fledged branch in Alberta of the Canadian Legion composed entirely of women, was presented with its charter at a ceremony in the Legion club rooms Sunday afternoon.

THE NEW BRANCH, which starts with an official membership of more than 300, is Alberta Branch No. 215.

Miss A. G. Thompson, a former member of the RCAF (WD), as president, accepted the branch charter from W. R. McLaren, of the provincial command executive. Harold E. Tanner, of the provincial command, was chairman.

SLATE OF OFFICERS was installed as follows: President, Miss Thompson; vice-

president, Helen Stewart; Honorary president, Mrs. W. G. Paterson.

Executive members: Mrs. Elsie Callaway; Mrs. Helga Grossman; Margaret Martin; Mrs. Helen MacInnes; Mrs. Lorna McPherson; Gwyneth Williams.

Marjorie Miller is sergeant-at-arms and the secretary is Elsie Gilholme.

The branch has been functioning until now as a section of Branch No. 24.

SPECIAL GUESTS at the ceremony included: Mayor Harry Ainlay; James Hartley, M.L.A. of the Legion provincial command; Dr. E. R. Easton, district medical administrator, DVA; Mrs. F. F. Worthington, wife of the commanding officer of Western Army Command; Mrs. W. T. Rice, president of the women's auxiliary of Branch No. 24; members of the auxiliary and wives of officials of Branch 24.

Force Division On Oil Sands Bill

When a bill which endorsed an order-in-council advancing \$100,000 to Oil Sands Ltd. and Bitumount Holding Co. Ltd., came before the Legislature for third reading Monday, Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton) protested.

"THIS IS a smelly business which we are mixed up in," he said. He moved the legislation be given a "six-month hold" which would mean death of the measure.

On a voice vote Speaker Dawson declared the motion lost. On a division the motion again was declared lost by 43 to 7.

The seven members who supported the CCF resolution were A. Davidson (Ind.-Calgary); J. Percy Page (Ind.-Edmonton); H. B. MacDonald (Ind.-Calgary); Mr. Roper; A. J. E. Lienemer (CCF-Calgary); W. J. Williams (Ind.-Edmonton); and Arthur Wray (Ind. SC-Banff-Cochrane). Service members voted with the government.

Red Cross Total Reaches \$72,657.36

Edmonton donations to the Canadian Red Cross National Appeal Fund, total \$72,657.36 according to H. T. Griffiths, director of the local campaign.

The total for Alberta on Monday had reached the \$223,776.00 mark, which is 95 percent of the objective. British Columbia has the highest percentage of the western provinces, with 76, and a total of \$380,317.00, with Saskatchewan lowest with 30 percent, a total of \$120,000.00.

It was announced today by the Canadian Red Cross Society, Toronto, that progress reports received so far indicate it has raised \$3,315,992.00, or 66 percent of its \$5,000,000.00 campaign which began three weeks ago.

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Sizes 1 to 5½ **\$1.89** Sizes 11 to 13½ **\$1.29**
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lb.
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SPORTS

HAROLD DEAN, Sports Editor

WELL, IT WAS ANOTHER CLOSE ONE, but Bunny Dame and Bob Brownridge finally dispelled the hex which the Edmonton arena has held over the Stampede this season. It was the first win on Edmonton ice for the Calgary club in seven consecutive starts.

Stampede got the first goal Monday and looked much better than on Saturday, but Dynamiters held the edge for the first two periods and on the strength of the two goals which Sam Calles gave them, the BC champions appeared headed for their third straight win in the western semi-final series.

It was Bob Brownridge who put the Stampede back in the play off. Bob scored both Calgary goals Saturday night and he began where he left off by passing to Hunter for the first tally of the game after Art Michaluk bounced the puck off the boards, giving Brownridge possession. Bob also set up the tying goal late in the first period, Nash stopped the shot, but Dunc Grant hopped onto the rebound and lifted the rubber into the net over the prostrate Nash.

Brownridge in Five of Six

FEW, IF ANY, BETTER GOALS THAN Brownridge's winner have been scored in the arena this season and the entire series may turn to that same tally. Dunc Grant, of course, gave the puck to Brownridge, but Bob did the rest alone and never pulled the trigger until he was ready.

Three points out of a possible four make Brownridge's contribution Monday a pretty fair sort of a performance and on top of that he scored both of his team's goals Saturday. Sam Calles got all three Kimberley counters last night and one of Saturday's trio. Frank Sullivan, a smooth hockey player, was in on four of the six Dynamiter markers in the two games.

Calles' second goal last night was a beauty. Harry Brown set him up and Sam took out Dertell in slick fashion, making scoring into an empty look very easy indeed. Calles caught the net just inside the post for his third goal.

Michaluk Best Defenceman

STAMPEDE WILL HAVE A LOT of trouble putting Kimberley out of the semi-final and right now it looks like seven games, which would mean a return visit here for the two teams.

Dynamiters have a better defence than Calgary, the count being four to two. Shogquist was improved last night, but Michaluk is still carrying most of the load and is easily the best defenceman taking part in the series.

Stampede developed more power last night, after being very disappointing Saturday, with only the Hunter line, one defenceman and a goalie in the game.

Although still a mere shadow of last year's second line, the Cairns string tilted the scales in favor of Calgary. Bunny Dame's tying goal scored from a Cairns pass was a good one and Bunny measured his target before firing. Dame's goal drew the first real applause accorded Calgary in the two games.

Third Best Hockey City

FANS WERE AFTER HUNTER again last night. Presumably many of them still remember the episode when Hunter deliberately broke "Pug" Young's stick on Jan. 15, and got away with it. But after all, Ken's record is a good one. Taking the scoring title twice in a row and securing the most valuable player award requires class and "Red" has just that. He came in for more than his share of boos.

Posts stopped several pucks again Monday night. Tony Desmarais hit one seconds before the end of the first period and Hunter repeated early in the second, Kavanaugh doing likewise a few minutes later.

Kimberley outshot Calgary 22 to 19 last night, 10 to 7 in the first period and 8 to 7 in the second, but Stampede had a 5 to 4 edge in the last session and held an even greater margin in the play.

Attendance at the two playoff games would seem to establish Edmonton as the third best hockey city in Canada. The total of well over 13,000 paid admissions is probably two or three thousand more than any other city in western Canada could show. Only Toronto and Montreal could do better.

Once Wounded Vet Seeks Pitching Job

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 1 (AP)— Once given up to die by doctors after a shell exploded at his feet in the Appennine Mountains of Northern Italy, Leland Victor (Lou) Brissie today is seeking a regular pitching berth with Philadelphia Athletics.

The southpaw, who for the rest of his life will have to wear a shinguard to protect the unpadding bones and exposed nerves, has fought his way back.

"IT WAS MY father's greatest wish," Brissie said, "that I pitch in the big leagues—and for Connie Mack. I can't let him down."

Since his discharge from the army, he has been a regular visitor to the hospital for operations on his leg. He has been under the knife 23 times since December, 1944.

SHRAPNEL LODGED in Brissie's hands, shoulders, legs and feet. He managed to drag himself into a creek where he lay unconscious until he was picked up hours later.

Doctors thought for a long time that they would have to amputate his left leg.

"You can't," the wounded soldier protested. "I'd never be able to play ball."

THE ANSWER was he would never be able to play baseball anyway.

"Even if we save your leg, you may never be able to walk on it again," the doctors agreed. "You'll have a life-long limp."

"If God lets me walk again," Lou wrote to his father, "I'll play ball again."

Brissie was sent back to the States last year and between operations last summer, worked out with the Athletics. Connie Mack had not the heart to tell him how pitiful he looked. His leg was broomstick thin. He hadn't the strength to throw.

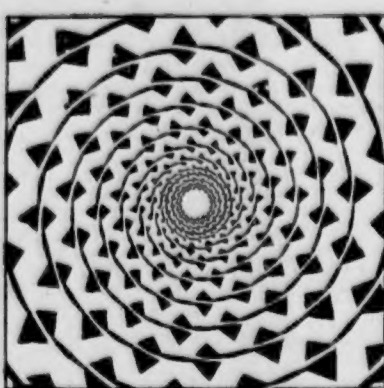
"If DETERMINATION can do it," says Connie, "I know he'll make good."

This year the players hardly recognized the husky southpaw. Only a leg made thick by special protective contraption distinguished him from the others.

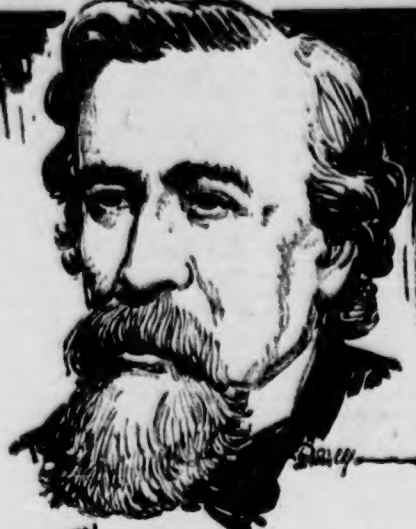
Connie not only likes his spirit and gameness, but is impressed by his speed. "He doesn't look bad at all," says Connie.

"He throws a real live ball. I'm going to send him to Savannah in the early league for more seasoning this summer."

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Los Angeles Two Up In Coast Puck Final

HOLLYWOOD, April 1 (AP)—Los Angeles Monarchs, meeting only meagre opposition, made it two straight over Portland last night by trouncing the Eagles 6-2 in the second game of their best-of-seven series for the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship.

The teams now move to Portland for the remainder of series, with the next game scheduled for Friday.

Held scoreless during the first period while Simpell chalked up Monarchs' first tally, the Eagles tied the game at 5:30 in the second period on Jimmy Planché's goal.

PORTLAND forged ahead when Phil Delgleish garnered an unassisted goal at 6:30 in the same period, but the Monarchs, who won the first game of the series last Saturday, tied the score at 7:30 on a goal by Jack Keating, assisted by Joe Del Monte.

Los Angeles scored twice more in that period and added two more tallies in the final frame on goals by Papikie, Black, Barbe and Smith.

Rotary Curlers Beat Kiwanis 3-1

Rotarians scored a 3-1 victory over Kiwanis Club curlers in a challenge match at the Granite rink last weekend.

Following are the results, with the rotary rinkers being named first in each match:

Dickson, Hutchison, Robinson, Freeman (skip) 1; Sherry, White, Greenwood, Gierke (skip) 2.
Nelson, McKenzie, Aldridge, Glasgow (skip) 3; Henry, Taylor, MacQuarrie, Ainsley (skip) 4.
Blair, Taylor, Greer, Lord (skip) 5; Howell Jr., Howell, Ferguson, Ramson (skip) 6.
Webster, Green, McAfee, Bruce (skip) 7; Masse, Gish, Blake, Potter (skip) 8.

Hockey Scores

WESTERN SENIOR
Calgary 4 Kimberley 3 (Best of seven semi-final tied, 2-2)

ALL-ONTARIO SENIOR
Hollinger greenhorns 0 Hamilton Tigers 2 (First game of best-of-five final)

EASTERN SENIOR
Moncton 10 Cornwall 8 (Moncton wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-0)

PACIFIC COAST
Portland 2 Los Angeles 6 (Los Angeles leads best-of-seven final series 2-0)

Perfect Game

WINNIPEG, April 1 (CP)—Elgie Sonheim rolled a perfect 430 in a Lions' Club Five-Pin Bowling League match here last night—five better than any woman has done in Winnipeg leagues—but it won't stand as a record. There was no foul line judge.

out a misconduct to Richard when the player slapped his stick on the ice "about a foot away from Hayes." Added Campbell: "no other referee would have stood for that, either."

Asserts IHA Has Not Folded

By Douglas Green
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Dr. W. G. Hardy pushed aside a professional memorandum, scanned a page of his fifth novel, then took time off today to deny reports that his pet in the sport world—the International Ice Hockey Association—has been dissolved.

The dapper, 49-year-old head of the University of Alberta classics department, who spends his holidays from school working on behalf of amateur hockey, announced that the IHA was still very much alive and had not folded as reported from Middleton, N. S.

THE MIDDLETON dispatch was based on an interview with Hanson Duwell, president of the CAHA who returned recently from Prague where he attended a meeting of Europe's controlling body, the Ligue Internationale De Hockey Sur Glace, of which Dr. Hardy was named vice president, with prospect of becoming president next year.

Dr. Hardy says the organization can be dissolved only by action of its own members at a regular meeting. Agreement between the National League and Amateur hockey is with the IHA and it still holds.

AT THE PRAGUE pow-wow, IHA heads thought it was unimportant of the IHA to organize while the Ligue was in the thick of actual battle. But the IHA was formed

Bar Bookmakers From BC Track

VANCOUVER, April 1 (CP)—The gates at Lansdowne Park, chief racing strip in British Columbia, have been closed to all known bookmakers in Vancouver.

Al Hardy, secretary manager of the BC Turf and Country Club, operators of the track, said yesterday. The announcement followed an earlier one which banned the "bookies" from racing horses on the track.

AS YET, no action on the matter has been taken by S. W. Randall, who operates the Hastings Park track in Vancouver, and the Willows track in Victoria.

Mr. Hardy said the action was necessitated by the recent police commission hearings here in which "charges were made and names published. Under the circumstances we have no alternative but to bar all bookmakers."

SINCE THE TURF club took over operation of the Lansdowne Track last year, there have been numerous complaints from shareholders and other interested parties that the bookmakers were allowed to own horses for racing at the track.

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Inspired Stampede Rally for Victory

Brownridge Nets Winner as Champs Shade Kimberley

By Bert Greer
Edmonton Bulletin Sports Writer

Bob Brownridge, quite a hockey player in any man's league, was the fair-haired boy in Calgary Stampede's camp today as the team speeded toward Saskatoon for the fifth game of the Western Canada senior hockey semi-final Wednesday night.

Bob assumed the hero role as the battling Stampede came roaring from behind with a couple of goals in the third period and a 4-3 victory over Kimberley Dynamiters to tie up their best-of-seven series at two wins apiece.

AFTER BUNNY DAME had tied up the contest while Redisky was repenting in the penalty box, Brownridge came through with the all-important winning goal. Dunc Grant, the league's leading scorer, provided the pass about centre ice and the fleet Calgary forward went in close and fired a shoulder-high shot past Jackie Nash.

It was a tension-packed game, with the din of the crowd of more than 6,500 swaying with the play for the entire 60 minutes. It may only be another game to the Kimberley and Calgary teams, but it left something for the Edmonton enthusiasts to talk about for some time to come.

Unlike the Saturday match when the Calgary players appeared to lack that sharp playoff edge, both clubs gave their all in a desperate effort to chalk up a win last night. Stampede were forced to come from behind twice, and like true champions they came through with flying colors.

From the drop of the puck it was a lightning fast contest. Calgary forged into the lead after two and a half minutes of hectic play when Brownridge passed out from behind and K. Hunter rifled a low one into the net. Art Michaluk actually started the play when he shot and missed the goal by inches.

STAMPEDERS' LEAD was short-lived, however, for two minutes later Sam Calles, who netted all three of the Kimberley goals, flipped the disc into the rigging over Russ Dertell, who was sprawled on the ice after blocking a blistering drive from the stick of "Sully" Sullivan.

Before the period was half gone the inspired Dynamiters moved into the lead on a smart three-man passing play. Johnston relayed the rubber to Brown and the latter passed to Calles, who appeared to be offside, and the latter raced in on Dertell and beat him with a waist-high drive. Stampede pressed for the equalizer, and were rewarded when Dunc Grant flipped Brownridge's rebound over Jackie Nash, who was lying on the ice.

KIMBERLEY MARKED up the only goal of the thrilling closely-fought middle frame. It was a smart three-way effort, with Calles finding the hemp after a passing bout with Sullivan and Sanderson. Play was fairly evenly divided and the hard-checking Dynamiters turned back every Calgary thrust with the aid of some spectacular work by Nash.

Kavanaugh robbed Tony Desmarais when he just managed to get his stick on the disc before the fiery little Calgary forward got his shot away from close range. Doug Cairns also gave Nash a scare when he drilled a hard shot that was inches from the post.

SULLIVAN and Sanderson broke through early in the third and Dertell handled the shot, but the big Calgary break came

Bruising Battle

WEBB OUTPOINTS DAVE CASTILLOUX

By Bert Allen

MONTREAL, April 1 (CP)—Dancing Danny Webb kept throwing a steady stream of leather in his non-stop style here last night to retain his Canadian lightweight championship with a split decision in a bruising, 12-round battle with veteran Dave Castilloux from whom he took the title last September. Both weighed 136½.

A near-capacity crowd of 8,305 fans paid \$25,010 to watch the Montrealers renew their rivalry in a rough, tough brawl that saw elbows and knees flying high at times.

THE JUDGES COULD hardly have called it any closer. Judges Louis Deswirek gave Webb six rounds, Castilloux four with two even; Judge Johnny Gow also voted 6-4-2, but in favor of Castilloux, while Judge Rene Oumet gave Webb six. Castilloux five and called one even.

A Canadian Press scorecard showed six rounds for Webb, three for Castilloux and three even.

Castilloux fought in his usual crafty manner but tired noticeably in the ninth round after battling on even terms with Dusky Danny until then. Webb finished with a whirlwind attack in the final three heats and had Dave covering up continually.

WITH BOTH FIGHTERS scaling 136½—a pound and a half over the lightweight limit—President Frank Hogan of the Canadian Boxing Federation, refused to recognize the bout as a title affair, but the fight had the official approval of the Montreal Athletic Commission. The commission sanctioned the contracts which were signed for 135, give or take two pounds.

The winner had been mentioned as a possible opponent for Vic Patrick, Australian lightweight champion, in a British Empire title bout down under.

when Redisky was waved off for tripping Hunter. Bunny Dame, the Stampede's opportunist, was parked a few feet in front of the goal and made no mistake with Cairns' pass.

With a victory in sight and a firmer grip on the old Allan Cup, the Calgaryers kept pressing for goals. The Brownridge-Grant effort paid off and seconds later, said "Satch" Craddock laid a perfect pass on Hunter's stick and the Stampede's ace hit the post when he tried to pick a corner. Hunter was home free on another occasion and missed the goal by inches.

KIMBERLEY took Nash off and threw six forwards into the fray in the last minute, but the players were obviously tired and failed to even threaten the Calgary citadel. The Stampede played a close checking game for the balance of the match.

CALGARY—Dertell: Michaluk, Shogquist; Cairns, Desmarais, Dame, Subbs, Emery, Craddock, Wilder, Hunter, Brownridge, Grant, French.

KIMBERLEY— Nash, Johnston, Brown, Sullivan, Sanderson, Calles, Subbs-Jones, Swamy, Redisky, Kavanaugh, Clement, Wilson, Forsey.

Officials— Lyndon, B. Ost, both of Winnipeg.

FIRST PERIOD: 1—Calgary, Hunter (Brownridge) 2:30; 2—Kimberley, Calles (Brown) 17:20; 1—Calgary, Grant (Brownridge) 18:30. Penalties—none.

SECOND PERIOD: 5—Kimberley, Calles (Sullivan, Sanderson) 6:43. Penalties—none.

THIRD PERIOD: 6—Calgary, Dame (Cairns) 5:30; 7—Calgary, Brownridge (Grant) 9:00. Penalties—Redisky, Jones.

May Change Date Wrestling Card

The "revival" wrestling card, originally set for Monday, April 7th, at the Memorial Hall, may be postponed until Tuesday, April 8th, it was announced last night by match-maker Cecil (Tiger) Goldstick. An official announcement is expected to be made Wednesday.

The show will be highlighted by a main-event attraction which features Al (Lord) Mills and Gus Clayton.

Hamilton Leads Ontario Playoff

HAMILTON, April 1 (CP)—Two goals by Bert Peer and a third by Johnny Conick were all the veteran Hamilton Tigers needed to chalk up a 3-0 victory last night in the first game of their all-Ontario hockey final against Hollinger Greenhorns.

The visitors, unable to organize an effective attack in the first two periods, tested Tiger goalie Art Childs frequently in the final frame.

Legion Fastball

First workout of Canadian Legion fastball club will be held in the North West Air Command drill hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. All interested are invited to attend.

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FOR THE CARE OF THE HAIR

JERIS HAIR TONIC

Rearing Family Is Trouble, Expense

Dear Dorothy Dix: We are a bunch of fellows working in an office and would like for you to set one of our number straight for us. This guy thinks that the only happiness in the world consists of money, automobiles and having affairs with the women that you don't marry. He says that he can't see any sense in getting married and rearing a family because it is too much trouble and expense. We don't believe that he will ever amount to much if he keeps on with this opinion. We also don't believe that any girl would take him very seriously for any length of time. What do you think?

FOUR YOUNG MEN.

Answer: Well, let's hope that no girl will take him seriously if his intentions are without any intentions. It is too cruel a thing for a man to win a nice girl's love just for his own amusement. Hearts shouldn't be made playthings. HOWEVER, don't take your

friend's determination to be a bachelor too seriously, either. Many a man who plans to stay single and spends all of his money on himself meets up with some little cutie who knocks his scheme of life into smithereens, and he ends up by being a devoted husband and the father of twins. And when the man who wasn't going to marry does marry, he is the most married person in the world. In spite of the fact that there are so many divorcees, it is still true that it is not good for man to live alone, and the average man is healthier, happier and more prosperous if he is a domesticated husband than if he is a philandering bachelor. A family gives a man a purpose to his life. He has something to work for, and he can live his own life over in his children and, at least, hope that they will do all the things and achieve all the triumphs that he planned for in his youth. And that's something.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The middle child suffers a psychological handicap because of his particular position in the family. Parents should be more understanding and be able to recognize the type of behavior which stems from his handicap. The oldest child enjoys a prestige which comes from being the first child. From his birth he is forever superior in age, accomplishments and privileges to any child born afterwards. The baby, especially if he is much younger than the other children, is almost like a first child, again. Even if there is little age difference, he gets cuddling, spoiling from the whole family and extra privileges just because he is the baby.

The middle child (unless he is the solitary boy in a family of girls, or she the solitary girl in a family of boys), is the forgotten one. He wears the hand-me-downs from the older child. No one worries about taking his portrait or sending him to dancing school, or giving him music lessons. He just grows up. That is, unless he rebels as he surely will.

Then what he does is obvious to one who recognizes his handicap. Such a child acts in various ways, but they are all calculated to get him attention. He may try to pull himself up to scholastic equality with the older child. He may earn himself the reputation of being faster, cleverer, more musical, wittier. If so, his problems are solved. If not he has to try other tactics. He becomes the sick child of the family who gets extra petting from a worried mother. He becomes the incorrigible one with whom no one can do a thing. Whatever he does focuses attention upon him and prevents him from being lost in the family shuffle.

Parents have to recognize this prime need of the middle child and give him legitimate opportunities to be a personality worthy of notice. Then he will not be driven to make capital of his undesirable traits in order that he may not be overlooked. The behavior of the middle child is so easily recognized for what it is, if the parents are alert to what ails him.

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Minute Make-Ups



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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Here are a few of the questions which the pupils in my classes ask over and over again. You, too, might wish to make the same queries, were we to talk together.

1. Is it possible for me to remain the same weight and yet lose in inches?

A. Yes, definitely, if you will do exercises regularly. If you put on too many pounds you must diet also.

2. What should my measurements be?

A. This depends on build as well as weight. However, be guided somewhat by these general rules. Your waist should be ten inches smaller than your hips and there should not be more than two inches difference between the bust and hip measurements. For perfection, they should be the same.

3. When I reach the correct weight and measurements how can I stay that way? Will I have to continue exercise and diet?

A. Authorities disagree about this but the best viewpoint seems to indicate that it is best to leave off strenuous exercises for the first few days.

4. Shall I exercise during my menstrual period?

A. In about two weeks time, maybe sooner!

If you wish to have your weight and height chart, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 40 "Weight Chart for Women" to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Bridge

By William E. McKenney

When I saw today's hand played at the Masters individual tournament, four of the country's outstanding players were at the table. The bidding was a little optimistic, but as the declarer said later, you cannot score a game unless you bid it.

Looking the hand over, it does not seem possible for South to make four spades, but he did make it.

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Northwest Air Route Success

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A new air route from Minnesota to Japan via Alaska and the Aleutians is scheduled to begin in May, says Robert Morgan, representative of Northwest Airline in Tokyo, who added that recent test flights over the northern route have proved successful. Passengers must be authorized by the Allied Supreme Commander.

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Our Town

By Jack Scott

New Citizen

I was alone in the house yesterday afternoon. There was a knock on the door and I went. It was a shabby little man carrying a worn suitcase. He gave me a ghastly smile. Nothing but teeth. "Lady of the house in?" he asked. He sounded as if he'd said it a few times that day. It came from the bottom of a well of weariness.

"No," I said. "But come in and have a cup of coffee. I'm having one myself." I hadn't figured out what he was selling. Probably combs and safety pins and stuff like that.

The professional smile relaxed into something slightly more genuine. "I could use a cup of coffee," he said. "My tail end's dragging." He came into the kitchen, put the battered suitcase under the table and sat in a chair while I fixed the Java. He had a small, creased face, ten minutes away from five o'clock shadow. He held his head at a slight angle like a bird listening for something. I guessed he'd be around 55. He looked about 65. I asked him what he was selling.

"Combs, safety pins, needles, thread, razor blades, notions," he said in an apologetic way. He wasn't trying to sell me anything. "I'm one of the lost generation." I thought I might have heard him wrong. "The who?" "Lost generation," the man said in his toneless voice. "Maybe we're all a little lost right now."

"Could be," the man said in the same voice.

Over Age

When I poured two cups of coffee the man pulled a frayed wallet out of his hip pocket, poked around in it and produced a torn newspaper clipping. He handed it to me without comment.

It was a story about the high percentage of people over the age of 50.

"See what I mean?" the man said around the corner of the cup. "Everybody talks about the veterans getting rehabilitated. Nobody worries about us. Like I say, the lost generation. How old would you say I was?"

"Fifty," I lied. "Fifty-two," he said. "A young man the way they reckoned things before the war. Leastways, not an old man. Young enough to work all through the war in the shipyards at Vancouver. But can I get a decent job now?"

"No?" "Not a chance." He had taken out some fine cut and was twisting a cigarette into shape with bony, calloused hands. They weren't the hands of a salesman. "Yesterday I go to a sheet metal shop," he went on. "You know what the boss tells me? They can't take men over 50. They're starting a pension plan. A laugh. That's what it is." He made a sound that you'd spell "Haw." It wrapped up a lot of bitterness.

Here to Stay

I refilled our cups and made some remark about things maybe getting tougher from now on.

"They can't get any tougher for me," the little man said, resigned to it. "Three weeks now I been walking my legs down to the knees with these combs, safety pins, needles and so on. What a life. Dogs running after you. Women shaking their heads at you through cracks in the door."

He said goodbye and thanks for the coffee and I watched him go up the path. He carried the suitcase as if it were lighter. He was out of sight before I realized I should have bought some razor blades.

Snow Continues Here Tuesday

Snow will continue to fall through late this afternoon and evening, becoming intermittent after midnight and stopping early tomorrow morning. The wind is North East at 15 miles per hour, but will decrease to light Wednesday. Not much change in temperature is expected. The amount of snow falling yesterday was .07 inches.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 43 degrees above 3:30 p.m. and the low registered 33 above 11:30 p.m. The overnight low was 30 degrees above at 4:30 a.m. The high temperature today will be 38 degrees above and the low is expected at 30 above. High temperature estimated for Wednesday is 38 degrees above.

Asks Extension U.S. Rent Controls

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—President Truman today asked Congress to extend rent controls a year beyond the present June 30 expiration date. In a message, Truman said the United States "is still faced with a critical housing shortage" and that rental units particularly "are still radically out of balance with demand."

MONTREAL, April 1.—(CP)—Convicted of conspiring to evade prices board but ration regulations, Aime Baby, former bank employee, was sentenced today by Judge Omer LeGrand to pay fines totalling \$8,000.

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ROY A. GUNTHER

Auto Tire Supply Is Said Ample

There'll be an ample supply of passenger automobile tires for Canadian motorists this year, barring unforeseen plant stoppages or shortages of raw materials that might develop, Roy A. Gunther, field sales manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., Kitchener, said here Tuesday.

THE SITUATION in regard to truck tires is not so bright because "spotty" shortages of rayon, used for truck tire fabric instead of cotton, since the war, may develop.

THE GOODRICH plant at Kitchener, where \$1,500,000 is being spent on expansion and new machinery, is described as the most "modern tire plant in Canada," by Mr. Gunther.

Production is substantially greater than in 1941, the last year before wartime restrictions were imposed by the federal government on civilian tire production.

Mr. Gunther said he would like to repeat advice from the rubber industry to motorists.

CAR OPERATORS should be sure to keep their tires inflated at the levels recommended, he said. The Goodrich company opened a distribution centre at 10228 98 street last November. Fred Wilson is representative for the company in Northern Alberta.

Mr. Gunther, on an annual tour of Canadian distributing centres and dealers, is accompanied by A.

BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

Easterners Arrested, One Guilty, One Freed

Eugene Marion and Harold Lark, both from Eastern Canada, were arrested Monday night and charged with theft of more than \$200 in cash from the person of Allen Ohman, Spring Creek.

When they appeared in court Tuesday morning before Magistrate A. I. Millar, the charge against Lark was withdrawn and Marion pleaded guilty to the offence. He was remanded until April 9 for sentence.

OHMAN TOLD POLICE that he was robbed of his wallet while behind the Argyle block, 9514 102A avenue. He told police that he had been drinking with the two men earlier. The complainant's cries for help while being robbed brought T. O. Truscott, 10256 95 street to his aid. Mr. Truscott phoned the police and following investigations the pair were arrested.

Philip Pfeiffer, 12419 89 street, found guilty on a charge of being in possession of a hydraulic landing gear, reported to have been stolen from the RCAF, was sentenced to three months imprisonment when he appeared in court Tuesday morning.

ON ANOTHER CHARGE of theft of a tow chain from the RCAF compound at NWAC, Philip and his brother, Reinhold C. Pfeiffer, 8819 124 avenue, were sentenced to 30 days imprisonment. Philip's sentences are to be concurrent.

The two were arrested recently by Sgt. R. W. Barlow, special investigator for the RCAF police. On, apprehended March 22 while in the act of stealing \$120 from William McBride, a city visitor.

James M. Robb, South Edmonton, was placed on 18 months suspended sentence Tuesday morning and given a firm warning by the magistrate to behave himself in the future. The accused is 18 years old.

New Equipment For Phones Building

The new provincial telephone exchange in Edmonton will have an automatic toll exchange system installed which will be the first of its type in Canada. P. H. Winstanley, Winnipeg, president for Canada of Siemens Bros. and Co., London, England, said here Tuesday.

Mr. Winstanley said the automatic toll exchange will be delivered here late in 1948. The Siemens' company are large manufacturers of telephone equipment in the British Isles.

Disease Reveals Decline in City

A total of 77 cases of communicable disease was reported to the city health department during the week ended March 29 compared with 92 the previous week, according to a statement filed with the city commissioners by Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health.

There were 48 cases of chickenpox compared with 39; 18 of measles compared with 22; seven of mumps against four; two of rubella against one; and two of whooping cough compared with 11 the previous week.

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Police Probing

Diamond Ring, Other Articles Said Missing

A diamond ring valued at \$300 was stolen from the home of L.L. Branche, 11226 66 street, between 10:50 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday according to city police.

ENTRANCE WAS gained by using the key to the house which had been left in the mail box by the front door. The ring was stolen from a box in the bedroom. Nothing else has been reported missing.

Other thefts reported and being probed include a golf bag and nine clubs from an automobile owned by J. F. Keeler, 10838 108 street.

Mrs. Viola Fisher, 9620 103 avenue, stated that two suit coats, a short coat, an overcoat, and a pair of gloves were stolen from her room during Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Eleven door locks and nine hinges, the property of William Hanna, 10529 107 avenue, were stolen from a house under construction at 10233 111 street.

Theodore Coulombe, Bonnyville, reported that a black pressed cardboard suitcase containing about \$20 worth of clothing was stolen from his automobile while parked on 101A avenue just west of 97 street between 11 p.m. Monday and 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A bicycle, owned by John Brynuk, 10271 97 street, was reported stolen sometime Monday.

A. Frew, Vancouver, B.C. and Alberta district manager.



—Photo by Garneau Studio

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY: His Honor Lieut.-Gov. J. C. Bowen officially opened the new headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Association, 9843 108 street on Monday night. Above is a scene during the ceremonies. At left is Barbara Allison, 11813 81 street, who presented a bouquet to Mrs. Bowen, at right. Standing behind is W. J. Bennett, director of ambulance and priority commissioner of the association at Ottawa.

History Is Outlined

St. John Association In New Headquarters

In a colorful ceremony last night, His Hon. Lieut.-Gov. J. C. Bowen, officially opened the new headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Association at 9843 108 street.

W. J. BENNETT, the association's director of ambulance, and priority commissioner, Ottawa, opened the ceremony by giving a few brief remarks on the history of the organization. Describing the time of the Crusades, "They used to fight to destroy a life, and now we fight to save a life," he said.

The climax of the evening took place when the lieutenant-governor declared the house officially open, and signed the guest book. He complimented the association on its "very fine work" in the past, and wished it success in the future. A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Bowen, by Barbara Allison, 11813 81 street.

The Rev. Father J. M. Malone, representing the Most Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Roman Catholic archbishop of Edmonton, and the Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Anglican bishop of Edmonton, offered prayers.

MAYOR HARRY AINLAY praised the association for its good work in sports. He said that whenever there was a gathering of 1,500 people, at hockey games, or at other sports event the St. John Ambulance was always on hand, administering first-aid to anyone who required it.

Provincial Commissioner Herbert Darling outlined the numerous establishments in which the association had operated in the past, and was very happy that at last the order had a permanent residence from which to operate. The first Order of St. John was started in Edmonton in 1921, by Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, and Sgt. C. Alkin.

The first provincial council in Alberta was held in 1916. Commissioner Darling then declared the house open for inspection.

THE NEW headquarters will be the centre of all activity of the association in Edmonton, and will also include provincial headquarters. Facilities include two first-aid training rooms, home nursing room, and a space for drill.

The St. John Ambulance Association was the first unit in Northern Alberta to go "over the top," in the recent Red Cross drive.

SAFE IS MISSING: A safe containing \$350 in cash and some CNR money orders was stolen from the Northern Alberta Railways station at Thorhild between 7:30 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday according to RCMP. No further particulars were given in the report.

"Bob" Andison Honored

Pay Tribute to 32 Years Service to Legislature

Thirty-two years in the public service were recognized in the Legislative Assembly Monday afternoon when just before prorogation the house reverted to "Orders of the Day" and premier Ernest Manning rose in his place to pay tribute to the work of R. A. "Bob" Andison, clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

ROYAL RECOGNITION had been given Mr. Andison's service in one of the King's honour lists, when it was announced he had been awarded the Imperial Service Order.

This order is restricted to persons who have been in the public service for at least 25 years. Mr. Manning said.

There are only 750 persons in the Empire who are entitled to this award, the premier said, and 250 of them must reside in the British Isles. Out of the remaining 500, it was a real distinction to Alberta that one should come here, Mr. Manning said.

"Mr. Andison is a source of information available to all members," Mr. Manning said as he spoke of

London Official

Seeking Site In City For Engine Plant

Seeking a site to establish a diesel engine manufacturing plant in Canada, R. C. Petter, a director of British Oil Engineers Export Ltd., London, is an Edmonton business visitor staying at the Macdonald hotel.

A CONSOLIDATION of five other companies, British Oil Engineers Ltd. is capitalized at \$5,000,000 and is engaged in making diesel engines in the British Isles. A large new plant is being built in Glasgow. The company employs between 5,000 and 6,000 workers.

During war Mr. Petter's company built tanks for the army. HE SAID it has not yet been decided whether the Canadian plant will be in eastern or western Canada.

While in Edmonton he is conferring with Charles E. Garnett, manager of Gorman's Ltd.

A recent business visitor to Australia and New Zealand, Mr. Petter was shipwrecked when the vessel he was aboard struck a reef off the coast of New Zealand. All aboard were taken safely off the ship.

Business Shows Upward Trend

Collections through the Edmonton port during the fiscal year ended March 31 totalled \$9,086,430.63 compared with \$7,478,974.89 for the 1945-46 fiscal year, an increase of \$1,607,455.73, according to figures released Tuesday by customs officials.

Collections for March this year totalled \$753,674.66 compared with \$601,308.81, an increase of \$152,365.85. City land taxes collected in the first three months of this year amounted to \$1,844,348.85 compared with \$1,735,582.69, an increase of \$108,766.16. Collections in March, 1947 totalled \$50,472.98 against \$49,667.36 for the same month last year.

Land sales for the three-month period ended March 31 this year show a sharp decline over the corresponding period of 1946. This year's sales for the three months total only \$152,927 compared with \$382,484 for the same period of 1946, a decline of \$229,557.

Arrange Meeting Of CMA Branch

A full program is planned for the annual dinner meeting of the Alberta Branch, Canadian Manufacturers' Association to be held on Thursday evening in the Macdonald hotel.

CHIEF GUEST speaker for the evening will be Harper Prowse, MLA, who has selected as his subject "The Business Man's Place in Our Future."

New labor legislation will be outlined by W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry. C. M. McLeod chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, C. A. Hyndman, Employers' representative on the board of industrial relations will also speak.

G. E. Carpenter, Winnipeg, manager of the prairie division, CMA is also expected to be present. Election of officers and annual reports will feature the business meeting, which follows the dinner.

Floods Recede In Saskatchewan

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., April 1.—(CP)—Families driven from their homes in central and northern Saskatchewan last week due to widespread flood waters were hoping today that they could soon return as the floods continued to show signs of receding. Central Alberta, inundated in spots two weeks ago when the Red Deer river overflowed its banks between Calgary and Edmonton reported everything normal today.

Calgary Surplus Set at \$153,491

CALGARY, April 1.—(CP)—The city of Calgary ended 1946 with a surplus of \$153,491 of revenue over expenditure according to the annual report of the city's auditors.



BOB HOPE—The Clown Prince of Laughter will have Eddie Cantor as his guest tonight at 8:00 over C.F.R.S. BOB HOPE will enjoy this hour-long concert direct from Toronto at 7:00 as well as 8:00. PHINEAS GAMBREMAN—Western Canada's foremost Hammond organist heard every Tuesday night at 8:00 over C.F.R.S. —Advt.

Sets Up New Fund Car Accident Payment Plan Passed By House

A bill providing for paying hospital and medical expenses of persons injured in automobile accidents, and which provides for settlement of all judgments against drivers responsible for accidents, was passed Monday in the last hours of the 1947 session of the Alberta Legislature.

DISTRIBUTION of copies of the bill giving all particulars of the new "Automobile Accident Indemnity Act" was made just before opening of the final sitting. It was given second reading, committee of the whole consideration and third reading during the afternoon.

This drew protest from Elmer E. Roper (C.F.E.-Edmonton) who claimed insufficient time had been given to members to study clauses of the bill.

The new legislation is not a step in the right direction insofar as protection of pedestrians and motorists is concerned, Mr. Roper told the assembly.

He protested that under its terms, the victim in an accident must obtain judgment before he can collect damages.

HE COMPARED the Manitoba system, on which the Alberta legislation is based, with that of Saskatchewan where the insurance is in the hands of the government and is financed by the government.

A motorist in Winnipeg, he said, must pay \$31 for the same protection afforded to a resident of Saskatchewan for \$6. He thought Alberta's prices would be similar or higher than Manitoba's.

Through the Manitoba judgment fund had been set up, the

Office Staff Excited

Consolation Prize Winner To Buy New Set Golf Clubs

A new set of golf clubs is the only extravagance that George Inglis, 11524 89 street, will indulge in with the approximate amount of \$400 he will receive as the holder of a consolation ticket in the Irish Hospitals Grand National sweepstakes.

Mr. Inglis arrived at his place of business Monday to find a letter from Erie awaiting him, and the office staff in a ferment of excitement. The letter told him he had drawn a consolation prize, and that arrangements were being made to send the prize money to Canada.

Twenty-five dollars of the prize money will be given to the vendor of the ticket, and the remainder will be utilized for a holiday, Mr. Inglis stated.

As far as can be learned this is the only prize winner in the sweep in the Edmonton district.

Month-End Figures

	1947	1946
Births	526	291
Marriages	526	154
Deaths	178	154
Customs collections	\$753,674.66	\$601,308.81
City land taxes	\$1,844,348.85	\$1,735,582.69
Collections to date	\$46,066.00	\$153,216.00
Land sales to date	\$152,927.00	\$382,484.00
City rents collected	\$13,584.00	\$10,615.00
Rents collected to date	\$35,351.00	\$45,080.00

Prices of Wines Are Increased

Price increases ranging from five to 35 cents on certain types of domestic and imported wines and vermouths became effective today at Alberta Liquor Control Board stores.

The higher prices were marked up on Bright's French and Italian vermouths, Calona Italian vermouth, champagne and sparkling burgundy, Australian ports, Emu sherry and a few other varieties.

Whisky, rum, gin, brandy and other liquors remained at the same prices.

Chamber Welcomes 200 New Members

About 200 new members of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce were given a word outline of their duties and responsibilities as members of the chamber at a dinner in their honor in the Macdonald hotel Monday evening.

President Charles E. Garnett presided.

The following heads of chamber sections gave sample talks outlining functions of their respective divisions: George B. Cooper, advertising and sales bureau; Alfred Chard, freight rates; Ronald White, K.C., better business; T. A. Lawrence, secretariat; F. G. Winpear, organization, new members.

C. D. Jacob distributed prizes to junior chamber members for their work in the recent new membership drive.

Australian Here On Aerial Jaunt

David Robertson, businessman of Melbourne, Australia, decided to celebrate his 78th birthday in a big way. So he boarded a plane at Melbourne and flew 8,000 miles across the broad Pacific to San Francisco.

He was in Edmonton Tuesday, hale and hearty after his long aerial jaunt.

Arriving here by Trans-Canada Air Lines from Vancouver he will continue on to Chicago and other eastern U.S. centres on business.

In his possession he had two winning totalizer tickets on an Australian horse race he will have to defer cashing until he gets home.

Australia is experiencing similar conversion troubles in common with Canada and the U.S.A. of strikes and shortages of all kinds Mr. Robertson said.

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Delegates From the West Demand Price Controls

By KAY REX
OTTAWA, April 1.—(CP)—It's a long way from Western Canada to Ottawa and, if for no other reason, a delegation of 12 women representing the prairie provinces and British Columbia, intend to sit in the capital and wait until the government begins to see things their way on price control.

"We will just have to stay around here until we get what we want," said Mrs. Margaret Chunn, Winnipeg, spokesman for the group. "If we don't get satisfaction we will arrange for a larger delegation."

"LAST NIGHT four of the Al-

berta delegates Mrs. Cynesia Kizma, Calgary, Mrs. Georgina Davison, Blairmore, Mrs. Mary Pharis, Magrath, and Mrs. Anne Swankey, Edmonton, discussed their cause with Trade Minister MacKinnon.

The minister was non-committal on many items in the women's nine-point 15-page brief urging everything from re-imposition of price controls and the restoration of milk subsidies to the re-organization of the Price Board to a peacetime board.

DURING A lengthy afternoon session with Finance Minister Abbott and Reconstruction Minister Howe the delegates gave a picture of shortages existing in food and clothing necessities from Vancouver to Winnipeg.

While the two ministers said they weren't prepared to meet the demands of the women when it comes to price controls—no such controls were applicable only in emergencies—they assured them no controls would be lifted so long as there was need for them. There was "no intention" of abandoning rental controls, long as housing conditions remained in a state of emergency.

Meanwhile, delegates plan to interview other parliamentarians and hope for a session with the various party leaders.

Rev. MacQueen Meeting Speaker

"Evils of Social Drinking" was the subject of a talk given by the Rev. A. J. MacQueen at a recent meeting of the South Side Missionary Societies and the Victoria Women's Christian Temperance Union, at Knox United Church.

Mr. MacQueen referred to "the physical and moral deterioration which takes place when there is moderate drinking."

He quoted Dr. Mayo as saying that, according to statistics, three out of ten moderate drinkers become "alcoholics or problem drinkers." Direct cost to Canadians last year was over \$375,000,000 which, compared to church giving or education, was said to be appalling.

Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. R. Bibby and Mrs. R. Shaw sang "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me" accompanied by Mrs. J. Sherwin. Devotions were led by C. Hustler. A social period followed. Mrs. R. Stinson, president of Victoria WCTU presided.

Club Calendar

Women's Association of Garneau Church meeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. Weaver, 8703 112 street, Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Past Mistress Club, LOBA, meeting at the home of Mrs. John Murray, 8035 10A street, Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary to the Church of the Good Shepherd meeting in the parish hall Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Group One, Metropolitan United Church Women's Association meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Thompson, 9222 90 avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Today's Needlework

Past matrons of Arme Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a whist drive and bridge party in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company store Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served with Mrs. E. Connor, Mrs. B. Hart and Mrs. E. Brooks presiding at the tea table.

Mrs. Doris Scoula, worthy matron will receive the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood, 5510 118 avenue, are celebrating their 59th wedding anniversary April 2. They were married in 1888 at St. Marks Church, Barrow-in-Furness, Eng. and came to Canada in 1914 and lived in Beverly until six years ago, when they moved to the Highlands district. Mrs. Hood has taken a keen interest in horticulture, winning many awards in the Beverly Horticultural shows. She is a life member of the Loyal Orange Lodge No. 125. Mr. Hood has been retired for several years and is a life member of the Masonic Order. Mr. and Mrs. Currier Smith, 8132 Jasper avenue, are entertaining at dinner Wednesday for the couple and several friends. The Beverly Women's Social Club is having a banquet in their honor at the Corona hotel Thursday evening.

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WEEK-END WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. George William Gillies, who were married Saturday at Christ Church with the Rev. E. S. Otley officiating. The bride is the former Miss Jean Strathalan Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Drummond, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Gillies, all of Edmonton.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Law of Edmonton Tuesday announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Hilda Margaret, to Sydney Henry Blake, eldest son of Mr. Harry Blake and the late Mr. Blake of Fort William, Ont. The wedding will take place at Fort William in August.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenroll have returned to their home in Wetaskiwin after spending two weeks in Edmonton.

Women's Benefit Association will hold a military whist drive in the 100th hall, 95 street, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shillabeer of Vancouver, have been guests at the Corona hotel for two weeks. The latter's sister, Mrs. D. Moore, also of Vancouver, is a guest at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor of Moose Jaw, Sask., are in Edmonton for the wedding of their youngest son, Ian MacGregor and Miss Shirley Grant, which takes place Friday evening.

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Nora Dyster Becomes Bride Of Raymond Herbert Beck

Under a flowered arbor at the home of her father, Miss Nora Dyster, daughter of E. Dyster, and the late Mrs. Dyster, and Raymond Herbert Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beck, were married in a ceremony performed Friday evening by the Rev. T. J. Stainton. Both families live in Edmonton.

The wedding arch was formed of pink and white streamers, interspersed with white wedding bells and yellow daffodils.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a powder blue dress, with white hat trimmed with blue roses and short white veil. Her accessories were white, and her carriage was of American Beauty roses.

ATTENDING THE BRIDE was Mrs. Elsie McConnell, sister of the bridegroom, who also chose powder blue, tiny flowered hat, and wore a corsage of American Beauty roses. Best man was Donald Beck, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, open house was held to approximately 100 guests, at the home of the bride's father, 11847 78 street. Mrs. E. Dyster, step-mother of the bride, chose a black dress, and black hat.

Assisting serving the guests were Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, Mrs. R. Doray, Mrs. Rene Leroy, and the Misses Dorothy Sullivan and Kay Easterbrook. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Stainton.

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Here are the prices of a few items which Mrs. Latham jotted in her little black book while shopping for clothes for the three young children in her family.

Babies' cotton shirts, which cost 15 cents in 1935, now sell for 30 cents; Peter Rabbit (baby) shoes, which sold for \$1.49 eight years ago now cost \$3.75; children's cotton stockings sold in 1935 for 30 cents, but now cost 98 cents; babies' layettes cost \$4.75 in 1935, but now sell for \$10.25; Flannellette, which sold for 13 cents a yard in 1935 now sells for 25 cents.

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